

FINNS CLAIM RED LOSSES

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

Copyright, 1914, by M. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 269

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1940

28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

RESULTS
RACING
PRICES
NIGHT FINAL

EXTRA PAWTUCKET GAMBLER FOUND SLAIN

'Bookie' Ride Victim Beaten, Body Hurlled Into R. I. Quarry

LINCOLN, R. I., Feb. 3—The beaten body of John J. Kennedy, reputed Pawtucket gambler, was found on the ice of a frozen quarry hole in the Limerock section here today.

The body had been carried about 50 yards in from the Providence-Woonsocket highway and dropped 25 feet to the ice.

Because of the beating, positive identification was delayed for some time.

The quarry in which the body was found is known as the Old Stephen Wright rock hole. Four boys who had been playing near the quarry first noticed the body and notified police of the state police barracks here.

More Details Page 2

FEAR MISSING R. I. BOOKMAKER SLAIN

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 3—Believed the victim of a gangland slaying, 43-year-old John J. Kennedy, described by police as a "bookie and gambler," became the object of a widespread search today after his

BULLETIN

LINCOLN, R. I., Feb. 3—The body of a man, believed to be that of John J. Kennedy, reputed Pawtucket bookie and gambler, was found here late today near the state police barracks.

State police officers on duty at the station said a trooper at the scene of the find called the barracks and asked that the family of Kennedy be summoned to make identification.

Troopers at the station notified Pawtucket. Town police here verified the finding of the body but declined any attempt at identification pending arrival of some member of the Kennedy family.

GUARD MAYOR'S CHILDREN



GUARDED AFTER THREATS!—Police Officer William F. Monahan escorts Joanne Lewis, 7, and Frank E. Lewis, Jr., 11, to the movies, after threats against Mayor Frank E. Lewis of Everett. The home and family are under a 24-hour police guard after repeated threats against His Honor.

HUGE RED LOSSES CLAIMED BY FINNS

HELSINKI, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Red army was officially reported today to have suffered "great losses" on the Karelian Isthmus and left 550 dead on other battlefields in a day of spreading conflict which saw some 400 Russian planes swarming over Finland, bombing cities and towns.

The Finnish high command also reported capture of several Russian positions and large quantities of war booty northeast of Lake Ladoga, indicating a Finnish advance on that bitterly contested battlefield.

A communique covering yesterday's action listed 200 Russian dead in futile renewed assaults near Salla in the north, 200 northeast of Lake Ladoga and 150 on islands along the lake's fringe.

Of the 400 planes which the com-

unique estimated flew over Finland during the day 13 were reported definitely shot down with six others probably destroyed. Finnish casualties in the raids were put at 20 killed and 30 wounded in central Finland alone.

On the Karelian Isthmus the Russian thrusts toward Viipuri were marked by numerous attacks near Summa which were "repulsed

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

blood-spattered car had been found near his home at an early hour.

In the rear of the car was a pool of blood.

The cushions were blood-spattered, and on the seat police found a piece of scalp about one and one-half inches square, bearing gray hair. Kennedy had gray hair.

Further inspection of the car revealed there were blood stains on the right side of the front bumper and on the front fenders.

Police said someone may have been run over by the car, either before or after death.

The new murder mystery recalled the strange vanishing of Daniel J. "Dandy" Walsh, king of Rhode Island rum runners during prohibition days. Walsh vanished Jan. 31, 1933, in a case that has never been solved.

Walsh, for whom a ransom of \$40,000 was paid in a Back Bay hotel in Boston, was believed to have had his feet sealed in a tub of cement before he was thrown, alive, into the sea.

Kennedy, a bookie in horse and number pool plays, according to police, was last seen at 9:30 last night in the variety store of his brother, Leo, in Broadway.

At 5:30 a. m. today, Miss F. M. Gorniey of Central ave. on her way to work, noticed blood on a car standing near her home and only a short distance from the home of Kennedy, who also lives on Central ave.

She notified police and the car was found to be owned by Kennedy.

Police said the blood, the piece of scalp and the general condition of the inside of the car indicated a battle had taken place in the machine.

MAN IS QUESTIONED

While police sent out a request to all departments in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut to check doctors and hospitals detectives questioned a man said to have been with Kennedy yesterday afternoon or early last night.

The identity of this man police declined to disclose, but it is thought he was from Central Falls, where, police said, Kennedy had several "business associates."

A few hours after the car had been found a telegram from Kennedy's wife, Eliza, was received at the Kennedy home from Florida.

Mrs. Kennedy, according to friends, has been vacationing in Florida with their 16-year-old son, Jackie.

MURDER IS FEARED

The telegram, opened by police inspectors, read:

"Dearest—Received telegraphed money. Thanks dear. Starting for home Saturday. Everything is all right. Love and kisses, Eliza and Jackie."

The main theory on which inspectors worked was that Kennedy had been taken for a ride in gangland fashion.

Detectives said they had learned there was some "business trouble" in his gambling activities.

Police searched the open water in the Seekonk river and in Ten Mile river, which is quarter of a mile from the Kennedy home.

Kennedy has a daughter, Catherine, 18, a student nurse at Memorial Hospital here. He also has a brother, Thomas, in addition to his brother, Leo.

Police said they had been told Kennedy phoned Thomas last night and made an appointment, but that the appointment never was kept.

Police also reopened investigation of the robbery of Kennedy's home a week ago last night. No inventory had been made of the property stolen, pending arrival of Mrs. Kennedy.

British Shoot Down 2 Nazi Warplanes, 3d Topples Into Sea

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Hard hitting British fighting planes today shot down at least two and perhaps three German raiders along England's northeast coast in reprisal for air attacks on shipping offshore.

Crashed Bomber Fired by Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 3 (INS)—The crew of a German Heinkel bomber set afire and destroyed their plane when it was forced down by Royal Air Force fighters on the Yorkshire coast today in the series of dramatic clashes between British and German planes.

One member of the crew of the burned ship was killed instantly. The three others were injured, but apparently acting on prior orders from Berlin, they set fire to the craft and then succeeded in crawling out of range of the flames.

Rescuers rushing to the scene found the plane a smoldering mass; its secrets destroyed. The three men were taken to a hospital, where one later died from his wounds.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair, with rising temperature tonight and Sunday. Temperature near 19 tonight; moderate winds; mostly northwest.

New England—Fair and warmer today and tomorrow.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

North and middle Atlantic states: Precipitation for Monday night or Tuesday and again about Thursday. Temperature near normal first part of week, warmer near middle and cooler toward end of week.

Warmest this date, 55 in 1933. Coldest this date, 5 below in 1881.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.
BOSTON 25 Concord, N. H. 14
Providence 18 Augusta 12
Hartford 13 Montpelier —2

Barometer 9:30 1:30 7:30
a. m. p. m. p. m.
29.78 29.81 29.85
48 78 56

Wind Direction WNW WNW WNW
Wind Velocity 16 15 12
High Tide—7:44 p. m.
Low Tide—1:29 p. m.
Sunrise 6:10 a. m. Sunset 5 p. m.
Length of Day—10 h. 3 m.

Have Reds Ten Stalins? Sounds Fantastic, But--

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3 (INS)—If the gallant Finnish stand at the Mannerheim Line riles the Russians, only two of ten "Stalins" have high blood pressure over the situation.

Whether the biggest Stalin of them all—Joe—is one of the ten is undetermined.

All of this came to light today when C. C. Thomas, a Springfield medical publisher, made public a letter from Dr. F. H. Mosse, an English physician.

Dr. Mosse wrote that a Dr. K. Wenckebach, an Amsterdam specialist, was summoned to Moscow to attend Stalin.

Stethoscope in hand, he waited. In marched ten "Stalins" as identical as Siamese twins. Dr. Wenckebach put them all to the test and found two with hypertension (high blood pressure). Dr. Mosse quoted his Dutch colleague as expressing the conviction that "one of the two was the real Stalin."

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



DIANA BLYTHE BARRYMORE
Wonders Will it Last

Blonde Near Death From Jail Burns

FALL RIVER, Feb. 3—Transformed into a human torch when her clothing was set afire accidentally by a cigarette, an attractive blonde young woman was critically burned in a cell at Fall River police headquarters today.

Police identified her as Mrs. Ethel Brickhill, 30, wife of Albert Brickhill, of Sixteenth st., Fall River.

According to Chief Abel J. Violet, the girl was taken to the police station for routine questioning by members of the special squad.

A few minutes after she was assigned to a cell, her screams were heard by Lieut. Michael Dineen, on duty at the time. He and Patrolman Henry Hindle ran to the cell to find her clothing a mass of flames.

With Patrolmen Michael Hart, William Foley and Joseph Beaulieu, the lieutenant and Hindle wrapped her in the coats of their uniforms, extinguished the flames, then gave emergency first aid.

She was rushed by police ambulance to Fall River General Hospital with burns on all parts of her body.

Chief Violet and Capt. John Keavy started an investigation. Police officials quoted the girl as saying she dozed with a lighted cigarette in her hand, thereby igniting her dress.

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	21	Elodie	12
Hallo	24	Skippy	19
Henry	19	Mandrake	19
Popeye	19	Phantom	19
X-9	19	Judge Puffie	24
Bringing Up Father	21		

FEATURES

Classified	21
Crossword Puzzle	21
Drama	21
Editorial	21
Financial	11
Radio	10
Society	12

Doris 'Not Sore' Over Ouster by Barrymore

NEW YORK Feb. 3—Doris Dudley, 21, blonde protegee of John Barrymore, and a mother of two rosy-cheeked boys, today got her walking papers from the Great Boss himself and—she isn't a bit sore!

"I think I understand," murmured the attractive girl, who lost her "big chance" because of that little thing known as love.

John, she added, simply explained that he and Elaine Barrie Barrymore were back together again; that he "truly loved her," and "after all she is my wife."

The firing of Doris definitely paved the way for Elaine to return to the role of the daughter that gets spanked in "My Dear Children," which she had suddenly abandoned 10 months ago.

It also meant that the "24 hours of bliss," which Elaine had requested of Barrymore during an amazing night club scene, had ended definitely in a second honeymoon for the couple.

ADMIRE ELAINE

Elaine, after being estranged from Barrymore for some time, suddenly had appeared in the night club to brave the wrath of daughter Diana Blythe Barrymore, win her man and carry him off to a secret "love nest" in Bayside, L. I.

Doris, who joined the show at Omaha after Elaine had flounced out, said her appearances, officially end a week from today.

"No, I am not angry at Elaine either," Doris said.

"In fact, I have terrific admiration for her—for any woman who steps over everything as she did to get what she wants."

"Elaine has courage, and it is courage that a woman needs nowadays."

"Does John really love Elaine? I can't tell that. Things have happened so quickly since Wednesday when Elaine appeared back stage and later barged in on Continued on Page 10, Column 3



ELAINE BARRIE



HOME ENGAGEMENT—Ousted from her part in the John Barrymore play, "My Dear Children," by tempestuous return of John's wife, Elaine, Actress Doris Dudley (above) finds comfort in company of her two sons, James "Butch" Brownson Jenkins, 2, and T. "Clipper" Dudley Jenkins, 6, at their New York apartment. Doris had a good deal to say about the domestic goings-on which led to her loss of role. One was that "talent can't compete with sex."

Bridal Pair Undismayed as Home Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viscay of Everett st., East Boston, returned from their honeymoon today to find that their brand new little house had been destroyed by fire.

The couple were married Sunday in the Mt. Carmel rectory, East Boston, and before going on a honeymoon to Providence they rented an apartment and furnished it.

Last night firemen saved part of the house they planned to live in, but not their little three-room apartment.

Were they unhappy? Indeed not. The petite and blue-eyed bride said:

"Why, that's a great beginning! We'll stay with my brother, Vincent, and figure out another way to make a little house. Vincent lives next door."

"Rome wasn't built in a day, nor did it burn in a day. And so what have we to complain about?"

Candlelight Era Ends for Town

UNION, Ct., Feb. 3 (AP)—The 20th Century comes to Union, smallest of Connecticut's 169 towns, next Wednesday.

On that day, the Connecticut Light and Power Co. announced, it will begin providing current to 26 subscribers. Heretofore oil lamps and candles have provided some illumination for Union's population of less than 200.

Hold "Thrill Seeker" As Firebug in N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 3 (AP)—Burton A. Geer, 30, of Pensacola, described by Police Lieut. Cleveland Percy as a "thrill seeker," was held without bail today for the April term of superior court on a charge of setting fire to the River Head summer home of U. S. Sen. Styles Bridgman last July.

Capture Newlyweds, Pal as Holdup Trio

WORCESTER, Feb. 3—Arrest here of a young bride and two men solved a series of central Massachusetts holdups today, according to police.



The seized trio, Christine McMullin, 22; her recently wed husband, Francis McMullin, 29, and Zigmund A. Staviski, 27, were all held in heavy bail on charges of armed robbery.

McMullin's bail was set at \$30,000, Staviski's at \$10,000, Mrs. McMullin's at \$1000.

Police claimed McMullin's most recent crimes were holdups in Providence st. and Main st. here last night.

He was also accused today of a January robbery in Water st. and another near Whitinsville.

Staviski, police said, was linked with one robbery and would be questioned on others.

McMullin's bride, Christine, allegedly accompanied him on a \$15 "hitch-hike" holdup of John W. Chambers of Albany, N. Y., who gave them a ride in his auto, according to police.

Last night's holdup netted them only \$20.

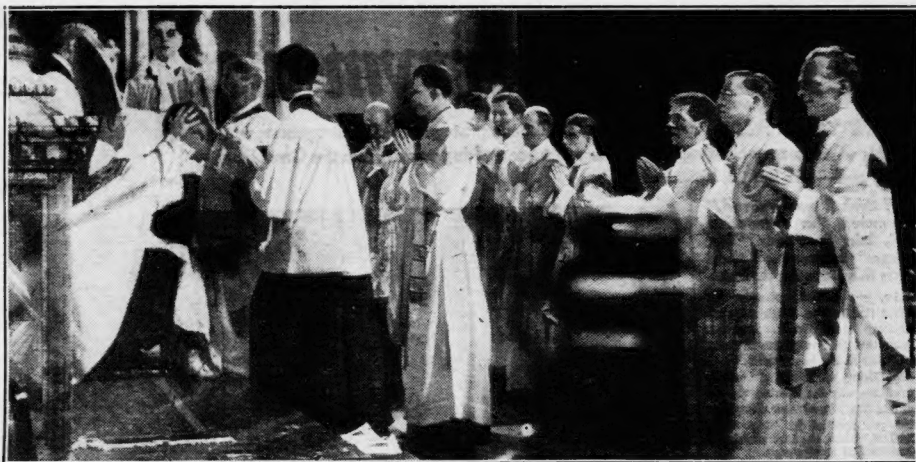
Find Man, 80, Frozen To Death in Bed

PATTSFIELD, Feb. 3 (AP)—John E. Driscoll, 80, was found today to death in his bed today beside his 85-year-old wife who was so weak she was unable to inform neighbors of her predicament.

Mrs. Driscoll was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

PATH OF TRUE LOVE—Honeymoon trip of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viscay of East Boston ends on a sour note . . . as they return to their apartment (which they had filled with new furniture) and find all in ruins, aftermath of blaze last night.

GARNER PRESSES FIGHT AGAINST 3D TERM



ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN of New York, seated before the altar of the Mother Church of the Society of St. Paul the Apostle, officiates at the ordination of nine new Paulist priests. More than 1500 parishioners, including parents and

members of young clergymen's families, attended the rites. All the splendor and dignity of the Catholic church was manifest at the ceremony, the first of its kind at which the former Boston bishop officiated.

International News Photo

Enters State Primaries

By JACK VINCENT
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (INS)—Vice-President Garner began carrying to the nation today his campaign against a third term for President Roosevelt.

Garner, the only Democratic presidential candidate without any "if" reservations, announced he would enter the Georgia primaries, and planned to enter primaries in California, Wisconsin, Oregon and possibly Ohio.

His announcement was timed to anticipate a meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington Monday. It was certain that the Texan's move would be a big topic of conversation among the Democratic bigwigs coming here to pick a 1940 convention city.

Bidding for the convention were Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

But overshadowing that behind-the-scenes maneuvering was the outright move of Garner to enter the primary in Georgia, a State where President Roosevelt failed to "purge" Sen. Walter F. George in the 1938 elections.

George wrote Garner asking him if he would be a candidate if a primary is called. Garner replied in the affirmative. Politicians in Washington immediately interpreted Garner's announcement as a definite move to block a third term for the President and in any event drive a wedge against a third term into the so-called "solid South."

Garner, in a letter to George, said:

"I understand that the established custom of the Democratic party in your state is that in presidential years a preferential primary is held for the purpose of permitting the people to express their choice. . . . I think this precedent in Georgia is the Democratic procedure. . . . the people should decide. . . . I am glad that Georgia Democrats follow this plan and I desire at the proper time to enter my name in the Georgia primary."

NO "HAND-PICKING"
It was plain that Garner does not want to leave it up to national Democratic party leaders — not even to President Roosevelt — to "hand-pick" the next presidential candidate in his party.

Garner, many political strategists believe, also may have moved to force the President to make known his intentions. Garner's associates said he also would enter other state primaries, including Ohio. If Sen. Vic Donahey does not run as a "favorite son" candidate in the latter state.

Date of the national Democratic convention which will bring the final showdown remained problematical. Although the committee meeting Monday has the power to fix it, members may postpone action, delegating the power to its executive committee in order to worry the GOP.

The Republican National committee meets Feb. 16 to fix a date and site for the G. O. P. national convention and the Democrats, by delaying a date, might outmaneuver their rivals. Many Democrats wanted a July convention, but some were attempting to arrange for a late August or early September convocation. Third-termers, particularly, want a late convention, it was reported.

Roosevelt Rests Up At Hyde Park Home

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt seized his chance today to catch up on rest and on some of the reading he wanted to do in the seclusion of his Hudson valley home.

White House aides said he had nothing in particular on his program for the day, but that he might see a few neighbors, or local officials.

EXPLAINS DIES' PLOT FORGERIES

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (INS)—The Dies committee, seeking to elicit its exposure of a plot against it by use of bogus documents, today in closed session was told in minute detail how the documents were forged and foes of the committee tricked into buying them.

David Mayne, one-time Washington agent of William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts, renounced the forging of letters used by Rep. Frank E. Hook (D.) of Michigan in an effort to discredit the committee.

Mayne, who said that he deliberately sold the bogus documents to foes of the Dies committee, identified nine photo copies for the committee.

In selling letters to Harold Weisberg, purportedly signed by Pelley, Mayne omitted the final "e" in Pelley's name.

With committee members following him intently, Mayne traced Pelley's name on an old membership card in the Silver Shirt Legion of America and showed how he blurred the final "e." Another series of letters were signed by "Beacham," an alias used by Pelley, according to previous testimony.

A United States postal inspector, it was learned, was present during some of the secret hearings of the Dies committee when testimony dealing with a possible violation of the postal laws in the fight against the Dies committee was discussed.

Worker Hurt in Fall On Subway Project

Domenic Farrell, 47, of Moreland st., Roxbury, employed as an ironworker on the Huntington ave. subway project, was seriously injured today when he fell 20 feet from a platform into the excavation near Massachusetts ave.

Police and fire department officials were hampered in their rescue attempts by heavy timber pilings. At City Hospital doctors said Farrell was suffering from possible concussion of the brain, several fractured ribs and a back injury.

Wind Helps Clear Ice-Bound Harbors

Wind lent the Coast Guard a helping hand in clearing a channel through ice-clogged Buzzards Bay today as winter's freezing temperature maintained an unrelenting grip on New England.

The Coast Guard, with all its vessels battling the blockade, reported a northeast wind was driving the ice out to sea, and had opened up a 10-mile stretch west of Cape Cod Canal.

FREE ICE-BOUND BOAT

The cutter Tahoe was successful in breaking through 14 inches of ice to free the 2500-ton Olga, laden with coal. The Olga is en route to Boston from Newport News.

Two motor barges trapped in Salem harbor broke through thick ice after 12 hours of plowing and headed for Boston. The General Greene is engaged in breaking up ice in New Bedford harbor while the Algonquin is patrolling Narragansett Bay.

The cutter Travis has been assigned to duty in Fore river and Dorchester Bay.

The Coast Guard cutter Argo located the overdue Cragger John and Billy of Woods Hole 35 miles south of Vineyard Haven and reported she was in no "trouble." The vessel, with four or five men aboard, was several days behind her docking schedule.

ACURRY TO RISE

Temperatures remained below freezing and in some places below zero throughout the section.

The weather bureau forecast fair weather for tonight and tomorrow, with slowly rising temperatures.

Low readings during the night included: Concord, N. H., 12; Northfield, Vt., -2; Burlington, Vt., -3; Greenville, Me., 4; Eastport, Me., 12; Boston, 16; Block Island, R. I., 18; New Haven, Ct., 17.

Woman Newsdealer's Funeral Monday

A familiar figure to hundreds of City Point workers who bought their morning newspaper from her, Mrs. Hilda Alcares, 66, of O st., South Boston, will be laid to rest Monday in Calvary cemetery.

For 20 years, Mrs. Alcares conducted a newsstand at M and Fourth sts., South Boston. She died Friday at Carney Hospital.

She leaves five sons, Atty. Theodore Alcares of Dorchester; Charles of Newton; Louis and Frank of South Boston and Arthur Alcares of New Bedford, and a daughter, Sister St. Gertrude of the House of Good Shepherd, Roxbury.

Hurls Breakfast On Chamberlain Front Door Step

LONDON, Feb. 3 (INS)—An energetic and determined woman, identity as yet unknown, threw Downing Street into an uproar today by hurling a first-class breakfast at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's front door.

No one paid any attention to her until she started pitching, and when her landing was over police found:

A shattered bottle of milk.
A rasber of excellent (and rationed) bacon.

An egg.

A flask containing this reminder:
"People go hungry while food is wasted."

\$5000 Is Urged For Rowe Estate

A compromise settlement of \$5000 for an \$80,000 estate was recommended today by Atty. Kenneth L. Johnson, administrator of the estate of Alice E. M. Rowe, spinster sister of a former superintendent of Boston City Hospital.

The Boston Evening American learned today that former Judge Johnson, named a year ago as administrator after Atty. Martin W. Powers, was sent to jail for larceny of more than \$30,000 from the estate, has recommended the \$5000 settlement instead of the \$28,000 judgment ordered against Atty. Frank L. Orfanello, formerly Powers' associate.

When Johnson took over the estate he went before the court and charged that Orfanello had for years been closely associated with Powers and that Powers had transferred funds from the estate to Orfanello.

2ND FIRE IN PARISH HOUSE

A three-alarm fire swept the parish house of historic St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls today, four months to the day after a \$7000 blaze in the same building.

According to nearby residents in the Concord and Grove st. section of the city, a low, rumbling explosion occurred as the fire broke out. Fire officials believed the blast was caused by accumulated smoke and hot air.

Mrs. Jennie Warren, 76, of Grove st., whose home is separated from the parish house by only a few feet, was awakened by the sound and found her bedroom full of smoke. From her window she saw the glow of fire and billows of smoke. She telephoned the fire department just as a passing motorist pulled a box alarm.

Two other double-alarm fires menaced the North End and South End sections of Boston while in East Boston a dwelling house blaze destroyed the wedding gifts of a honeymooning couple.

The South End fire caused \$7500 damage in the Arnold Fisher Florist and Supply company, Tremont st., one of the largest florist warehouses in New England.



JOHN N. GARNER
Battles Third Term



BLACKED OUT BY CENSOR was most of the message in a soiled letter, first word that Dancers Ludmila and Zysmund Rossiano have received from their mother in Poland in more than four months. Just a few words were left, leaving them in a frenzy of fear over what is happening. They are dancing in a Boston nightclub.

Boston American Photo

LA GUARDIA, HE RE, PINS HOPE ON ITALY

It may be Italy's destiny to break away from the Rome-Berlin axis and "save the democracies of Europe from being wiped off the map," Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia of New York openly intimated today, speaking at the Hotel Copley-Plaza.

"It requires no military strategy to see that Italy's stand in the present European war may make all the difference in determining the outcome," the New York mayor asserted.

Himself a U. S. army flyer in Italy during the World War, LaGuardia was here today to see one of his former overseas subordinates, Major Willis S. Fitch, Boston author and banker, decorated with the Order of the Crown of Italy.

By special order of King Victor Emanuel of Italy, Fitch was made a Chevalier of the Order of the Crown in recognition of his bravery as a wartime flyer in Italy and also in recognition of success of his book, "Wings in the Night," in portraying "the great part the wings of Italy played in winning victory for the Allies in the World War."

Maj. Fitch's medal and citation were presented him at the Copley Plaza today by Marquis Carlo di Constantin, Italian consul-general here.

Fitch and Mayor LaGuardia were honor guests at a luncheon given by Crosscup-Phibson Post, American Legion.

Ben Ames Williams, noted novelist and magazine writer, was toastmaster.

Mayor LaGuardia told his hearers the world looks today to King Victor Emmanuel as a possible prime mover in the cause of peace.

EX-GRANGE HEAD DIES

FREDONIA, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—Sherman J. Lowell, 81, master of the National Grange from 1919 to 1923, died today at his home in Lambertton. He served on the Federal Tariff Commission under President Coolidge.

WORKERS PUSH FUND CAMPAIGN

With less than three-quarters of a million dollars still to raise 16,000 volunteer workers were today driving down the stretch in the last four days of the Community Fund campaign.

For the first time since 1937, Chairman Francis G. Gray told drive leaders there is a chance of putting the campaign over the top by reaching the goal of \$4,625,000.

There is still \$725,000 needed and Gray warned the workers that only the hardest kind of effort will succeed in reaching the goal within the deadline.

"I am confident," he said, "that we shall go over the top by next Tuesday. If we do we shall have raised more money than any city in the civilized world for charity."

Individual subscriptions of \$1000 or more today were:

\$5000—Anonymous, additional (total to date \$25,000).
\$2000—"C. H."; Mrs. Ralph E. Forbes; Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Raphael.
\$1700—Miss Louisa Hunnewell.
\$1700—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Hirschberg.
\$1250—Robert P. Cable.
\$1300—Mr. and Mrs. Israel Friedlander; William K. Richardson.
\$1250—Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody.
\$1250—Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr.
\$1200—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rowley.
\$1000—Mr. and A. H. Ginsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Joelson.
\$1000—Mrs. William Pegan; Jacob A. Izenstaff.

Asks New Stay On 72 Stations

The New Haven R R today asked the State Public Utilities Commission to postpone until March 8 the effective date of a commission order to restore service to 72 abandoned stations on the Old Colony and Boston-to-Providence lines. The railroad was granted a postponement earlier from Jan. 8 to Feb. 7. No immediate decision was made.

Food Stamp Plan O. K.'d for Hartford

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Sec. Wallace announced today that the Agriculture Department's stamp method for distributing surplus food among the needy will be extended to Hartford, Ct.

Officials estimated 17,800 persons would be eligible to receive benefits of the plan.



GRETA GARBO

Gets a "Permanent"

Greta Garbo Beautified for First Time

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (INS)—The Great Garbo is getting beautified—and, believe it or not, she doesn't care who knows it.

For an hour and a half each day for the past four days, the Swedish film star has been in a face-muscle adjusting machine, taking facial "oil packs" and for the first time in her life her beautiful blonde hair, shade of the Scandinavian sun, has gotten a "permanent."

Whether it's love—you know about that romance with Dr. B. Gaylord Hauser, diet consultant, who is said to have succeeded Conductor Stokowski in her affections—only Greta knows. With her talent for inarticulateness, you couldn't get the answer out of her. Anyway, it's the first time that Greta, now 32, has ever felt the need of a beauty expert off the studio lot.

Her switch to a vegetarian diet after she met Dr. Hauser has been well-publicized. She's been going in for vegetable juices and salads of raw carrots, turnips and beets. As a health-hiker, she's been known along the sands of California's shores since she made her timid appearance there, in 1925.

From the home of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Behrens, socialists, whom she has been visiting, the great silent actress of the "talkies" has only a few more treatments to take before being released as in "perfect condition."

Fr. Murphy in Talk To B. C. Students

Describing the need for culturally trained business students, the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of Boston College, addressed the student body of the Boston College School of Business Administration at the opening of the school's second semester.

"This need," he said, "can be filled only by the man who supports his training in business technique with the humanistic values gained from the study of languages and philosophy, and who further directs his course according to the standards of religion."

Rev. James J. Kelley, S. J., dean of the business school, presented Father Murphy to the student body.

150 Sail From U. S. To Join Finn Army

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—A group of between 150 and 200 natives of Finland living in the United States and Canada—and including several women—will sail for their homeland today to join the Finnish forces fighting Soviet Russia.

HUB AUTO CRASHES INJURE 12

Twelve persons were injured in Greater Boston auto crashes today and an East Boston driver had a narrow escape from death when his car crashed through a Warren bridge barrier and halted within a few inches of an open draw.

A Back Bay girl was reported mysteriously missing in a Cambridge accident, but she turned up later, safe at home.

In Newton, Robert E. Gleason, 22, of South Main st., Natick, and Rita Harding, 18, of Baker st., West Roxbury, both suffered severe head injuries when Gleason's car hit a tree. The young people were returning from a junior prom at St. Anslem's College, Manchester, N. H.

GIRL UNCONSCIOUS

Miss Harding was taken unconscious from the wreckage after the accident. Both she and young Gleason were held for treatment at Newton hospital.

The Warren bridge near-victim was Orlando A. Leno of Border st., East Boston, according to police. Front wheels of his car barely missed going over the edge of the open draw, 15 feet above the harbor.

Ten persons were injured in two Cambridge crashes.

VICTIM DISAPPEARS

The temporarily missing girl was Miss Leta Joy, 22, of St. Stephen's st., Back Bay, an occupant in a machine driven by Wendell I. Esterberg of Walnut ave., Reading.

After Esterberg's machine was in collision with a car driven by Archie H. Hammond of Hope st., Dedham, at Mt. Auburn and DeWolfe sts., police were unable to locate her. She had been picked up cut and bleeding by an unidentified motorist, who said he would take her to Cambridge City Hospital. Police said she never arrived.

Others besides Esterberg and Hammond treated at that hospital were the following four occupants of the latter's machine: Mrs. Dorothea Hammond, also of Hope st.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kay of School st., Watertown, and Miss Eileen Mutch of Allen st., Allston.

In the second accident, police arrested William Murphy, 18, of Kinnaird st., Cambridge, on a charge of driving so as to endanger, after his machine careened off the automobile of Joseph A. Trueman of Hillcrest rd., Natick, and plunged into the window of Shea's Cleaners, 1076 Massachusetts ave. Injured with Murphy were two other occupants of his machine, Eugene O'Neill, 18, of Hancock st., Cambridge, and Thomas McGrath, 21, of Putnam ave., Cambridge.

Find Man Dead On Harbor Ice

The body of a well-dressed man, about 45, was found near the edge of the ice pack in Dorchester Bay, off Victory rd. today.

Patrolmen Samuel Grimes and Michael Corbett, driving along in a cruising car, saw the body.

It was taken to the Southern Morgue. Police say the man weighed about 160, was 5 feet 5 inches tall, had medium brown hair, blue eyes, a scar over the left eye, false teeth.

He was wearing a dark grey overcoat and suit, a blue tie and light brown shoes. He wore an army service button in the coat lapel.

Demand Finance Firm Official Show Books

Jordan S. Orlor of Newton, trustee of the General Credit & Finance Co., Postoffice sq., has been called to appear before Judge George C. Sweeney Monday and show cause why an order should not be issued requiring him to produce books, papers and records of the company in an investigation being made into the firm by the Securities Exchange Commission.

It is claimed that Orlor has refused to produce the books and papers on the ground that the commission has no jurisdiction in the matter.



Boston Evening American Photo

"LITTLE FLOWER" HERE—Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York arrives in town today by plane, and is taken in tow by Michael T. Kelleher, chairman of entertainment committee of the Clover Club, where the mayor will speak tonight.

BRITISH WAR CHIEF BARS NAZ PEACE

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng., Feb. 3 (INS)—All suggestions of a negotiated peace between England and the Germany of Adolf Hitler were rejected forcefully today by Oliver Stanley in his first public speech as Secretary of State for War.

The ordinarily quiet, unassuming successor to Leslie Hore-Belisha in the British War Office delivered at Newcastle an address that for uncompromising rejection of peace while the Nazi government remains in power had hardly a parallel in recent utterances of British statesmen.

Stanley vigorously criticized former Premier J. B. M. Hertzog of South Africa for his attempts to detach that country from support of the Empire in prosecution of the war. Even as he spoke, planes of the British Royal Air Force shot down a German bomber off the mouth of the Tyne, the busy river that courses through Newcastle and one of the richest coal mining and industrial areas of England.

As was the case when First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill spoke at Manchester last Saturday, there was some minor heckling and interruptions of earlier speakers before Stanley mounted the rostrum.

VICTORY ONLY AIM
Speaking to a large and enthusiastic group at the Newcastle City Hall, Stanley said:
"We have only one war aim, and that is to win the war. We have but one peace aim, and that is that peace will be lasting."

Stanley addressed himself direct to Hertzog by saying:
"We are 2000 miles nearer the facts. Do you think that a victorious Germany would give Britain a treaty of Versailles?"
"Shorn of our empire, our fleet and our trade, we should be a small, overcrowded island, with recovery impossible and even survival doubtful."

"Hitler's ideas challenge ours. His standards are set against ours, and the other must prevail. The world cannot survive half slave and half free, and we are determined that we shall be free. We are fighting for our lives. War is not like a football match. It cannot be broken off at half-time. We have to go on either to victory or defeat."

MUST CRUSH HITLER
"No, Hertzog, millions of a different race, language and creed bear witness to the fact that with Hitler leading and with Germany allowing him to lead, there will be no peace and no security in Europe or the world."
"Everything that makes life worth living, every hope of progress, every chance for comfort, every opportunity to make full use of science—all would be worthless if we are to live a new blood bath every 25 years."

"We do not desire German destruction. We do not grudge them prosperity. We do not want to make them the helots they have made of millions, or make their land the desert they have made of a quarter of Europe."

"We should grasp with both hands at a secure and honorable peace, but what sort of peace should we get now by negotiation—a peace which would settle nothing, leave differences and dangers untouched, give no assurance for the present and no security for the future. We should get no last peace but a troubled truce..."

"We are fighting a brave, ruthless and determined people. Have no patience with that facile optimism which thinks somehow that something will happen. Make no mistake. There will be no victory without tears."

"Victory will come only as a result of endurance, sacrifice and courage. Everything we have will have to be thrown into the scale."

Flint Skipper's Wife 'So Happy'

Mrs. Joseph A. Gainard, wife of the captain of the steamer City of Flint, smiled happily today as she said:
"My Joe will be home next Thursday." Oh... Oh, I'm so happy!"
Mrs. Gainard added that there would be "banquets and everything" and that Melrose "will be the city of Melrose for the City of Flint."

Insurance for the present and no security for the future. We should get no last peace but a troubled truce...

"We are fighting a brave, ruthless and determined people. Have no patience with that facile optimism which thinks somehow that something will happen. Make no mistake. There will be no victory without tears."

"Victory will come only as a result of endurance, sacrifice and courage. Everything we have will have to be thrown into the scale."

2 Nazi Planes Shot Down

Continued from Page 2
dents stood in the streets watching the battle.

Later one witness said he saw a huge German plane with black crosses and swastika markings lying in a field near a moorland cottage and riddled with bullets. A military guard was mounted over the wreckage.

SERIES OF RAIDS
Today's series of raids were the third of the week. Monday the Nazis launched air attacks on shipping off a 400-mile stretch of British coast under cover of low-lying clouds.

In a renewal of the raids Tuesday the British reported one German bomber shot down and another disabled. (Berlin communiques asserted that a total of 18 ships—14 merchantmen and four British patrol boats—were destroyed in the two days' raids. The British named only three vessels lost.)

The Germans were first intercepted when two Nazi planes machine-gunned a trawler off the Yorkshire coast. Witnesses from a waterfront hotel said the trawler was a blaze three miles off shore.

Indicating a resumption of widespread German forays against British shipping, another air attack was reported on a small vessel off Norfolk.

It was reported raked with machine gun fire by a plane which flew seaward and then returned for a second onslaught.

"A number of enemy aircraft approached the northeast coast this morning and have attacked shipping," the air ministry communique said.

Fighters of the Royal Air Force went up and successful interceptions were made.

"Two Heinkels were engaged by our fighters, one off the Yorkshire coast and the other off the coast of Northumberland. The first was shot down in the sea, and the other was very seriously damaged."

Special! New! Complete Course \$5
3 Private Lessons \$1
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes,
Westchester, St. Paul, Minn.,
Chicago, Ill., Wash., D.C.,
Columbus, Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio,
Detroit, Mich., St. Louis, Mo.,
New York, N.Y., Philadelphia, Pa.,
Pittsburgh, Pa., St. Paul, Minn.,
Tampa, Fla., Washington, D.C.,
Wichita, Kan., and many other cities.
The school system is to
be held in the city of Boston.
to 12 P. M. Miss Shirley Hayes' Course
will be held in the city of Boston.
Expert Guidance Instructors for the Ladies

HAPPY EVER AFTER



FEBRUARY BRIDAL—Wed in morning ceremony at St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop, the former Eileen Kirby is pictured with her husband, Edmund Nichols. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirby of Winthrop.
(STORY ON PAGE 21) Boston Evening American Photo

Europe Sure U. S. Joins War, Says Editor Griffin

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Europe has a fine solution to our unemployment problem, declared William Griffin, noted New York publisher, on his arrival here today—the same solution it has applied, with remarkable success, to its own unemployment problem.

The solution, in a word, is war.
Griffin, whose trenchant editorials in his New York Enquirer are known throughout the nation, had that solution cited to him as an inevitable development, late last August by a high French Government official, in France.

"The war is going to start in a few days," the French official told him, casually and with perfect accuracy, "and don't worry, you'll be in it!"
"I don't think so," Griffin told him. "We have problems of our own to solve—ten million unemployed, for one thing."
The Frenchman smiled grimly.
"Your unemployment problem will be solved on the battlefields of Europe—thoroughly."

'GREAT RED LOSSES' CLAIMED BY FNNS

Continued from Page 2
in the evening," the communique said.
The Finns reported the capture of 36 tanks and other booty in various engagements.
The communique said three hospitals were bombed yesterday and 20 persons killed and 30 wounded in central Finland.

Soviets Deny Finn Air Victories
MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP)—The headquarters of the Leningrad military area asserted today that Finns, though equipped with "airplanes of the most up-to-date designs from Britain, France, the United States, Sweden and Italy," not only had not attacked Russian warships in Kronstadt and other Soviet objectives but were unable to protect their own headquarters.

It also asserted today that Finns, though equipped with "airplanes of the most up-to-date designs from Britain, France, the United States, Sweden and Italy," not only had not attacked Russian warships in Kronstadt and other Soviet objectives but were unable to protect their own headquarters.

(The Finnish army communique of last Tuesday said Finnish planes had bombed "a certain harbor and vessels lying there." Informed sources in Helsinki said they assumed the Russian naval base of Kronstadt near Leningrad was meant.)
The statement issued by Tass follows:
"Headquarters of the Leningrad military area issued the following denial:
"Mercenary agents of enemies of the U. S. S. R. are circulating in the foreign press rumors to the effect that 'Finnish airplanes raided Soviet districts and bombed in Kronstadt Soviet warships which are in flames,' et cetera."
"Headquarters declares that all these rumors are fabricated from beginning to end."
"Finnish aviation did not and could not carry out any raid in the direction of Kronstadt or any other direction in districts of the U. S. S. R."
"The same mercenary agents of enemies of the U. S. S. R. allege in the foreign press that 'Soviet troops on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Ladoga Lake commenced a big offensive whose prospects are not yet clear.'"
"Headquarters states that this allegation likewise is devoid of any foundation."

CHINESE GUNS PERIL U. S. SHIP

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3 (AP)—A Japanese army spokesman said today that Chinese artillery fire along the banks of the Yangtze river Friday had endangered the United States gunboat carrying Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and Rear-Admiral William Glassford and other American officials.
Japanese military authorities said the Chinese action was a "publicity stunt" engineer from Chungking (Chinese provisional capital) aimed to emphasize the presence of Chinese troops along the Yangtze.

There was no confirmation of the incident from American sources.

The incident occurred, the Japanese said, about 20 miles above Wuhu. The gunboat was coming down river from Hankow.

The Japanese said a Japanese transport was about 500 yards up the river from the Luzon and it was impossible to tell at which ship the Chinese were firing as shrapnel fell around both.

50,000 Chinese Troops Routed

HONGKONG, Feb. 3 (AP)—Chinaxing a week long drive, Japan's northern armies reported today they had captured Wuyuan in Suiyuan province, Inner Mongolia, after smashing the resistance of 50,000 Chinese who were said to be fleeing in disorder across the snow-covered plains.

The Japanese said their troops were advancing beyond Wuyuan in hot pursuit.

At the same time the Japanese reported from the southern Province of Kwangsi that their troops were closing in on 200,000 Chinese caught in a gigantic pincer movement north of Nanning.

Japs Admit 100,000 Dead in China War

TOKYO, Feb. 3 (AP)—War Minister General Shunroku Hata told parliament tonight that "one hundred thousand (Japanese) officers and men have sacrificed their lives" to establish Japan's "new order" in China.

Bigelow Sails On Visit to Exiled Kaiser

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (INS)—Poultny Bigelow, 83-year-old friend of former Kaiser Wilhelm, sailed today to visit his exiled college classmate today, still insisting that Germany will win the war in a pushover.

"If England and France are foolish enough to go to war against Germany," the historian declared in his suite on the Italian liner Conte de Savoia, "the German flag will fly over Paris within a year. Germany is twice as strong as she was in 1914 and is turning out arms to beat the band."

It was the same prediction he made a year ago, but a reminder that the Nazis already have consumed five months of his time limit did not bother him.

"I'm positive," he insisted. "All the English are doing is spitting over the fence at the Germans."

CLEAR-AGAIN
HEAD COLD TABLETS
Unparalleled, Satisfying Relief!
in 5 Hours
as Money Back GUARANTEED

Starting early enough never made anyone late

...and starting a Systematic Saving Program early enough never made anyone poor.
From business to business age, it's never too early to find out about our Systematic Saving Shares.
YOUR LOCAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK
STATE CHARTERED LOCALLY MANAGED
Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League
80 Federal Street, Boston

Rumania Threatens To Quit Balkan Bloc

BELGRADE, Feb. 3 (INS)—Rumania today virtually cut loose from the Balkan entente, foreshadowing possible defection from the Anglo-French camp as well.



STILLED is the famous voice of Emma Redell, one-time Wagnerian star, dead in New York of heart attack. In private life she was Mrs. J. Anthony Marcus.

War Diary

154th Day

By the Associated Press
Warplanes roaring over the North Sea from Germany struck at British shipping again today. British said their fast-climbing pursuit planes bagged three of the raiders, downing two and "very seriously" damaging another.

What the Nazi fliers had been able to accomplish was not immediately clear. One trawler attacked off the Yorkshire coast caught fire.

Another victory for Britain was reported by the crew of the torpedoed Swedish freighter Pajala which said a depth charge from a British trawler destroyed the freighter's submarine attacker.

Finland also was the target of intense raids in her conflict with Russia. Eleven civilians were reported killed in attacks on western coastal points.

Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece—the members of the Balkan Entente—continued the search in their conference in Belgrade for a formula designed to strengthen their chances of keeping out of war.

Japanese asserted their forces in Suiyuan Province, Inner Mongolia, had captured Wuyuan and put 50,000 Chinese to flight over snow-covered plains.

Britain's war secretary, Oliver Stanley, carried off Europe's war of words with a speech at Newcastle-on-Tyne in which he said only "a troubled truce" would result if the war were halted now.

This dramatic development occurred as the Balkan entente nations resumed their deliberations to find Rumania demanding outright support by Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey against German or Russian aggression.

Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu served a virtual ultimatum upon the other conferees, demanding a common Balkan front against "direct or indirect aggression" from any quarter. The demand fell upon deaf ears.

Prediction in well-informed quarters was that this development had virtually broken up the entente and placed Rumania in a position of considering the Anglo-French military guarantee as a mere "scrap of paper."

It was obvious that the small neutrals of southeastern Europe were under severe pressure from the Anglo-British allies on one side and a powerful German-Russian combine on the other.

Germany, it was agreed in authoritative circles, won the first round of the battle for vital war supplies of Rumanian oil and wheat and just as vital Balkan trade. This victory appeared to lie in Yugoslavia's rejection of proposals for automatic support in the event of Russo-German aggression.

NO DEFINITE ACTION SEEN

Failure of such a plan, it was said, would force Rumania into the arms of the Russo-German combine and defeat allied efforts to shorten the war by extending the economic blockade to Balkan sources of supply.

While there is a steady wave of rumor concerning the conference, it is remarkable that virtually no official announcements have been made and it appeared today that none will be forthcoming until after adjournment Sunday.

Well-informed sources expect no definite line of action, beyond the customary expressions of good will and general agreement on the importance of maintaining neutrality.

They saw a possible series of individual moves with each of the entente countries striving to gain its own ends in its own way. Bolstering this theory was the strong indication that Yugoslavia was ready to sign a trade pact with Bulgaria, a non-entente power, cementing a newly formed friendship.

Nazis Not to Guarantee Rumanian Integrity

BERLIN, Feb. 3 (AP)—Sources close to the government today declared Germany does not contemplate making any guarantees of Rumania's territorial integrity.

Germany's stand was explained to counteract reports abroad that the Reich is trying to create a new Balkan order which would include guarantees of Rumania's security in return for sweeping economic concessions.

(Belgrade sources yesterday said Germany was bringing pressure to get Rumania to accept such a plan.)

"Hands off internal Balkan affairs remains the Reich attitude toward southeast Europe," these sources said.

"At the same time, the Reich sincerely hopes peace will be preserved in that region and reports from the entente conference at Belgrade indicate that sound political leadership in the Balkans is determined to keep out of entanglements," they added.

Reds Rap Allies' "Selfish Plans"

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP)—Pravda, Communist party organ, today charged Great Britain, France and Italy with selfish machinations in the Balkans as it discussed the current Balkan entente conference in Belgrade.

It asserted the Allies were trying to build a southeastern European bloc, through "increasing diplomatic intrigue in the Balkans," as a new war front against Germany.

Italy, it said, "with all her strength is trying to restore her shaken position in the Balkans."

Hollywood's No. 1 Man Tells His Own Story!



"MY LIFE TO DATE" BY MICKEY ROONEY

Illustrated with many new photographs

The bad boy of "Boys Town," "Huckleberry Finn," himself, the alarming adolescent of "The Hardy Family," tells Sunday Advertiser readers his own story—the story of his life up to now. Tomorrow—meet Hollywood's leading "box office" attraction.

TALES FROM KING ARTHUR'S COURT

A brilliantly colored full page feature on which John Erskine (Private Life of Helen of Troy) retells the legend of Arthur's sword "Excalibur"

—in the American Weekly Magazine

OLD DIME NOVELS FORETOLD TODAY'S INVENTIONS

48 years ago, Frank Reade, Jr., dime novel hero, used many weird mechanical devices in his exploits. How they resemble today's airplanes and subs is shown in another big full page feature

—in the American Weekly Magazine

FURTHER FOOD SHORTAGE IN GERMANY WILL INCITE REBELLION

Rev. John L. Bonn, S. J., of Boston College, tells why more pressure in food control in Germany can easily start an anti-Nazi revolution

—in the Main News Section

LUCRETIA BORGIA BROUGHT UP TO DATE

The story of a series of strange deaths which led to a sensational trial some years ago in Somerville in which a woman and her poison bottle were the outstanding figures

—in the Green Magazine

in tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

For Regular Home Delivery Call LIBerty 4000

EARN

"EXTRA" DIVIDENDS

You can earn "extra" dividends at the FIRST Federal Savings if you will save \$1 or more regularly for a given time. This is in addition to the current dividend rate of 3%. All accounts are Federally INSURED up to \$5,000.

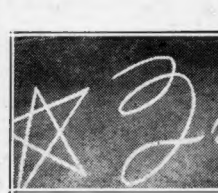
Get details today.

3%

First FEDERAL SAVINGS

112 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, LIB. 1999
First and Oldest "Federal" in Mass.

REBUS ON ICE is done by pretty figure skater at Iridium Room, St. Regis Hotel, New York. Got it? Give up? All right—Star-2 Fish. Start to Fish. So easy! Try a skating rebus of your own.



ICE SKATING REBUS IS CAFE SOCIETY FAD

Talented figure skaters who sketch out rebus puzzles on ice are providing the newest divertimento for cafe society.

Movie Clock

STATE—"The Rop Around the Corner": 12:40, 2:30, 7, 10:15. "Concealment": 11:30, 2:35, 5:50, 9.

ORPHEUM—"Gone With the Wind": 10 a. m., 2:45 and 8 p. m.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Green Hell": 9:35, 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10. "Charlie McCarthy Detective": 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Geronimo": 11:15, 2:45, 4:15, 9:45. "Night of Nights": 9:40, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

RKO BOSTON—"Inspector Henneigh": 9:20, 12:40, 3:35, 7:10, 10:25. "Two Thoroughbreds": 10:35, 1:55, 5:10, 8:25. Stage show: 11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:30.

FENWAY—"Geronimo": 8, 9:30, 10. "Night of Nights": 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

METROPOLITAN—"The Fighting 69th": 10, 12:35, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "High School": 11:35, 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

TRANS-LUX—"Treachery on the High Seas": 10:30, 12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10. "Marnie of Mena City": 9:30, 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10.

HOWARD—"Men With Wings": 10:05, 1:15, 4:25, 7:35, 10:45. "Racketeers of the Range": 9 a. m., 1:15 p. m., Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 5:30.

OLYMPIA—"Great Victor Herbert": 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Invincible Scullay": 10:50, 1:55, 5, 8:05.

GAYETY—"The Great Victor Herbert": 9:30, 12, 3:15. "Those High Gray Walls": 10:30, 12:50, 7:30. Burlesque: 1:15, 5:45, 9.

TREMONT—"The Women": 9:30, 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10.

EDITH CAVELL: 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

UPTOWN—"The Great Victor Herbert": 9:30, 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10.

SOUTH STATION—"Finland, 1919-40": Medieval France, newsreels, cartoons, sports: 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington": "Intermezzo": 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON—"Too Easy to Work": "Sky Patrol": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCULLAY—"Invincible Scullay": 10:50, 1:55, 5, 8:05.

11:35, 9:45. "Secret of Dr. Kildare": 9:45, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

MODERN—"Invincible Scullay": 11:05, 2:40, 5:15, 8:45.

ROSCIN—"Great Victor Herbert": 9, 12:05, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30. "Gulliver's Travels": 10:55, 1:45, 4:50, 8.

FREE HARVARD CONCERT

The Stradivarius Quartet will give a concert in the Harvard University music building on Feb. 14 at 8:15 p. m., with tickets free to all those who write to the secretary of the Harvard music building.

★ Don't Worry ★

... This country is NOT AT WAR and we hope it never will be ...

DINE - WINE AND DANCE AT CASA MANANA

- DELICIOUS FOOD
- LOVELY ENTERTAINMENT
- LEIGHTON GRAY and his orchestra
- LARRY THORNTON International Singer

NO COVER

\$12.00 Minimum Monday thru FRI., SAT. \$15.00 per person

JACK BROWN'S CASA MANANA

353 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Next to OPERA HOUSE COM 1919

Ben Lyons' Film At Trans-Lux

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon, nee Bebe Daniels, who have been duetting behind the British footlights with considerable success for some years make their initial screen appearance together in "Treachery On the High Seas."

This British-made production is now showing on Trans-Lux screen, where hosts of Ben's and Bebe's friends are enjoying seeing them again even if it is only on celluloid. "Treachery On the High Seas" presents these two looking not a day older than in the days when each was starred in countless Hollywood productions. Bebe, who never misses a morning vocal lesson, has two songs in her current picture. Her voice is enchanting, and reveals power and warmth. Ben, all the girls—and of all ages—around us were insisting—never looked handsomer.

Outside of affording us the opportunity to renew cinema acquaintance with these gracious and gifted people, "Treachery on the High Seas" does not stack up as much of anything.

Like the too-curious cat, it's all wound 'round with a woolen string. You can't see the story for the superabundance of counter-plots. An adaptation of the stage play, "Murder in the Stalls," it is presented as a British producer's idea of how American underworld characters do their stuff. All of which should be news for followers of crook melodramas in America.

The cast's Charles Farrell is a Dublin-born actor and not Hollywood's one-time film idol. Others in the cast are Tom Helmore, Gordon McLeod and James Carew.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Cor. Main St. Tel. CL 6526

One Class 75c
Twelve Classes \$1
Classes \$5
Thurs., Wed., 8 to 11:45
Fri. 8 to 11:45
With Orch.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

3 Private Lessons \$1
18 Private Lessons \$5
Comp. Exam.
Times and Standard Rates
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.

U. S. MUST PREPARE, SAYS DRUM

"... We occupy too large and important position in the world today to feel assured that complacent isolation is either normal or permissible."

That was the warning today of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. army, addressing 600 members of the Boston Bar Association at the Parker House.

He added: "Our country must never fall by neglecting to provide the best arms and equipment and the widest opportunity for adequate training. The present situation throughout the world is too critical for us to remain indecisive on this question."

Gen. Drum suggested that the best way for America to be at peace was to advise European nations "we have essential modern armament."

The general is commander of U. S. army forces in the northeast.

Gen. Drum arrived at South Station shortly after dawn and went to the Army Base where he conferred with Gen. James A. Woodruff, commander of the First Corps Area.

In a terse interview with reporters he said:

"I think our army men should be as all European fronts observing the technique of modern warfare."

\$20,000 Goes To Charity in Will of Priest

Leaving \$20,000 to Catholic charities and \$19,000 in personal gifts, the will of the Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy of St. Anthony's Church of Allston, was filed in Suffolk Probate Court today.

The will names Rev. James A. Sherry of Gloucester, a nephew, as executor, and leaves him \$3000 and all his books. He filed bond for \$150,000 in probate court today. The estate is estimated at \$94,000.

The priest left \$2000 each to St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Carney Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

To the Little Sisters of the Poor in Somerville and Dudley st., Roxbury, he left \$1000 each.

To Miss Mary Murphy, "for kind and faithful service," he left \$5000. To a sister, Katherine F. G. Murphy of Parley Vale rd., Jamaica Plain, he left \$5000 and household furnishings.

He left \$3000 each to Francis and Lawrence Sherry, of Salem and Frederick, of Malden, all nephews. To Pope John XII he will leave \$20,000 and to the diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, for masses, \$3000 was left. Father Murphy died Jan. 25.

ROOSEVELT SON ILL

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 3 (INS)—Elliot Roosevelt, son of the President, was confined to his home today because of a stomach ailment. Physicians said his condition was not serious.

Symphony Audience Cheers Finnish Guest Conductor

Shouts and thunders of applause from an ordinarily imper-turbable audience at Symphony Hall greeted Tauno Hannikainen, Finnish guest conductor at the week-end concerts of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Without notes or even a music stand before him, the youthful appearing Hannikainen—he is just 44—so shaped the phrases and controlled the orchestral colors as to set his audience cheering.

There was a Handelian Concerto Grosso for string orchestra and Beethoven's painfully evolved Eroica Overture, Number 3—each meticulously executed—but the audience was manifestly waiting for the numbers.

Expecting much, Boston got more. The result was stunning. There had been Sibelius before in

B. C. Dramatic Society Gives 'Brother Orchid'

By PEGGY DOYLE

The "mob" took over the Repertory Theater stage off and on last night during the course of the Boston College Dramatic Society's production, "Brother Orchid," and a dressy B. C. audience had a time for itself.

"Brother Orchid," adapted by Leo Brady from the Richard Connell story which appeared in Collier's several years ago, is hardly to be taken seriously—as "Second Spring," the society's production of last year, most certainly deserved to be.

The play which has been dedicated to the Boston College Dramatic Society's 63d season is sprightly melodrama. It is amusing, entertaining and competently presented by one of the East's most capable college drama organizations.

Too late for Capone, "Brother Orchid" suggests the perfect hide-out for a gangster on the lam—a monastery, the Floratine Monastery, whose monks divide their time between raising and selling flowers and prayer and caring for the needy. The names they have chosen for their cloistered life they have picked from right out of their garden—Brothers Nasturtium, Geranium, Hollyhock, Lilac. And he who presides over the order is Abbot Jonquil.

Crucifixion Pappas, who was the Father, Presencia of "Second Spring," is the Edward G. Robinson turned Brother Orchid of the play. He has genuine ability for acting and when he forgets Robinson he is at his best and these interludes are chiefly when he is being Brother Orchid. The makeup department hasn't done too well by him or some of the melodrama's other baddies whose complexions are too sunken for underworld living.

But this lack cannot destroy the zealous enthusiasm and vigor these college thespians, under the skilled direction of the Rev. John L. Bonn, S. J., give to their varied performances. It all sums up to perfect teamwork.

Supporting Pappas in featured roles are Roger Baker, Edmund Finerty, Leo Murphy, Joseph Devor, Robert Henderson, Frank McCarthy, Thomas Curran, Delphis Duquette, John McNought, John Masterson, Robert Lacy and Francis McMahon.

The staging by Robert Tilley and Edward Twomey deserves mention, as does the costuming by Mary Donlon in association with members of the cast.

Dr. I. Q. at Met Again Monday Night

Fifth in his local series of quiz broadcasts will be given Monday evening from the Metropolitan Theater stage by Dr. I. Q., radio's famed mental banker.

Official tabulation of right and wrong answers during the first four programs show Boston audience leading in percentage of correct answers as compared with results in other cities "quizzed" by the good doctor.

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3—We can discount all rumors that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will once more dance on the screen. M-G isn't letting Fred slip through their fingers that easily. They have him all tied up to dance with Eleanor Powell again and this time it will be in a story which Jack Cummings will produce, with Eddie Buzzell directing. They're keeping the story fairly secret.

Alexander Korda, who arrives in Hollywood in three weeks, will film Kipling's famous jungle stories right here with Sabu, the fascinating little Indian boy as his star. The advance guard of the Korda contingent arrived in New York yesterday—Sabu, his white Arabian horse, Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Korda and their young son David.

They brought with them a print of "The Thief of Bagdad," based on Douglas Fairbanks Sr.'s famous picture. They leave immediately for Hollywood to lay the groundwork for the jungle stories and to have everything in readiness for Alex's arrival.

STAGE PLAYS

SYMPHONY HALL: TODAY at 2:30 (CON. 1940)
BURTON HOLMES
"The Thief of Bagdad" (Color and Motion Pictures)
MEDITERRANEAN
ODYSSEY CRUISE
THURSDAY 8:10-8:45 Incl. Tax.
Next Saturday—MORE ABOUT SWEDEN

SHUBERT Opens Feb. 8
A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
NIGHT MUSIC
A Comedy with
CLIFFORD ODETS
ELIA KAZAN JANE WYATT MORRIS CARNOVSKY

Amusements
GAYETY-BURLESQUE
HONEY BEE KELLER
"THE WITCHES OF THE WOODS"
"IN DREAMS OF VENUS"
NEXT WEEK
MARGIE KELLY

BOWDOCK (CON. 1940)
THE GREAT GULLIVERS
VICTOR HERBERT
NEWS • COMEDY • SHORT

GLOBE (CON. 1940)
BURLESQUE
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOWS
JULIE BRVAN CHAS. RED MARSHALL
BILLY FIELD-DOLORES DAWN-CORP 65

CONY BEACON TEL. CAP. 4-0338
JED PROUTY-SPRING BYINGTON
"4 TO BUSY TO WORK"
AT 8:30 P. M. QUIZ-10:15-10:45-11:15

UPTOWN Stars 1:00 1000 Seats 30¢
The Great
VICTOR HERBERT
with Walter Connolly
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"

NORMANDIE WASH. ST. 6-09 P. M. WHITE
"THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER"
"SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
TILDE A. LESLIE HOWARD IN "INTERMEZZO"
SAT. NITE-7 P. M. QUIZ-10:15-10:45-11:15

TREMONT
NORMA SHEARER DAVE
JOAN CRAWFORD
THE WOMEN TILL THE

ANNA NEALE IN NURSE
EDITH CAVELL

'BALALAIKA' DUE ON METROPOLITAN'S SCREEN THURSDAY

Ilna Massey, Eddy Head Cast

With war hogging the headlines, the dramatic recreation of a memorable incident of the last World War when Russian and Austrian soldiers faced each other across No Man's Land on Christmas Night and sang "Silent Night," makes one of the most effective sequences in "Balalaika," opening next Thursday on the Metropolitan screen. Nelson Eddy and lovely Ilna Massey are its co-stars.

The war incident was reproduced with absolute authenticity under the technical guidance of Count Andrey Tolstoy, former officer of the Czar who fought with the Russian troops.

"Balalaika" is a story of Old Russia before, during and after the Revolution. It is based on the London stage musical success by E. Y. Elstner and is one of the most elaborate productions in which Nelson Eddy has appeared.

Nine numbers are included in the picture's impressive musical score, with Eddy singing, "Flow, Flow, White Wine," "Ride, Cossack, Ride," "Paris Balalaika," "Come This Holy Night of Christmas" and "Voi! Boat Song." Miss Massey offering three solo numbers in "Tanya," "Scheherazade" and "At the Balalaika," the two singing stars presenting "Magic of Your Love" in duet.

Charles Bugles, Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, C. Aubrey Smith and Joyce Compton head the supporting cast.

In "The Earl of Chicago," the co-leader, Robert Montgomery is starred as a Chicago gangster who becomes an English earl by inheritance. The film opens in Chicago, revealing the "inside" on modern gang methods. It then moves to England, where Montgomery goes Silky Kilmount, the gangster goes greedily to collect a \$10,000,000 estate. Besides Montgomery, the cast includes Edward Arnold, Reginald Owen, Edmund Gwenn, E. E. Clive, and Halliwell Hobbes. Richard Thorpe directed.

At South Station

A varied group of short films mark the new bill at the South Station Theater with such regular favorites as Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra featuring the glamorous Maxine. Two sport subjects, "Ice Antics" and "Judo Experts" the Art of Jiu Jitsu make good "seeing," for the sports lovers.



ILONA MASSEY goes Russian in "Balalaika," opening Thursday at the Metropolitan. Her co-star is Nelson Eddy.

Lenore Ulric Hub-Bound

Lenore Ulric, who appears as Anita in the Theater Guild's production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column," which will be seen at the Colonial Theater for two weeks commencing Feb. 12, is a Broadway star invariably associated with long engagements.

For more than 10 years the great David Belasco managed her and during those years she appeared in "Tiger Rose," "Kiki," "Lulu Belle," "The Son-Daughter," "The Harem" and "Mina," all of which ran at least a season on Broadway and enjoyed long tours. "Kiki" played more than 500 performances in New York.

Stars' Doubles at Jamaica Theater

M & P Jamaica Theater, Jamaica Plain, will present tomorrow only the "Original Hollywood Star Doubles" on the stage in person. They are the stand-ins for the stars when dangerous and hazardous scenes are to be filmed. "Stand-ins" and "dead-ringers" for Mae West, Joan Crawford, Groucho Marx, Charlie Chaplin and many others will be seen.

Julie Scores Hit at Globe

Glamorous Julie Bryan, whose platinum-blonde head tops the Globe Theater's stage show, answers to the description in burlesque circles as "the girl who has what it takes."

She is proving it this week at the Globe where capacity audiences are unanimously in favor of her talents and the provocative picture she presents at each show.

The Globe's daily shows start at 12 m., 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. This



JULIE BRYAN

week's screen features are "Racket Busters" and "Blondes at Work."

PAGE 9—EVENING AMERICAN, Saturday, Feb. 3, 1940

Amusements METROPOLITAN HELD OVER!

JAMES CAGNEY • PAT O'BRIEN • BRENT THE FIGHTING 69TH
PLUS 2nd HIT! JANE WITHERS "HIGH SCHOOL"
Every Mon. Nite! DR. I. Q. In Person

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY GERONIMO

Patton Foster • Ellen Drew • Henry the PAT O'BRIEN "NIGHT OF NIGHTS"
SCOLLY MODERN
GARBO "MINOTCHKA"
Low April "THE SECRET OF DR. KILBANE"
Wash. St. OLYMPIA

Mary Martin, "Great Victor Herbert"
George Raft, "Invisible Stripes"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for SATURDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
Allan Jones • Mary Martin
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

CAMBRIDGE
Loretta Lynn • KAY KAY
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

DORCHESTER
Loretta Lynn • KAY KAY
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

FIELDS CORNER—MORTON
MARX BROS. "At the Circus"
PAUL MUNI • JEAN HERSCHELT
"WE ARE NOT ALONE!" "MEET DR. CHRISTIAN"
MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER

ELI 1200 • SAMPLE FREE PARKING
MARX BROS. "At the Circus"
PAUL MUNI • JEAN HERSCHELT
"WE ARE NOT ALONE!" "MEET DR. CHRISTIAN"
MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER

ROXBURY
Allan Jones • Mary Martin
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

SOMERVILLE
Douglas Fairbanks • George Raft
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

SOMERVILLE
Douglas Fairbanks • George Raft
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

SOMERVILLE
Douglas Fairbanks • George Raft
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

SOMERVILLE
Douglas Fairbanks • George Raft
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

SOMERVILLE
Douglas Fairbanks • George Raft
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

SOMERVILLE
Douglas Fairbanks • George Raft
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

SOMERVILLE
Douglas Fairbanks • George Raft
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

SOMERVILLE
Douglas Fairbanks • George Raft
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

SOMERVILLE
Douglas Fairbanks • George Raft
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

Amusements

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS • JOAN BENNETT
"GREEN HELL"
JOHN HOWARD • GEORGE SANDERS
Extra! VVVYAN DONNER'S FASHION FORECAST

LAST 2 DAYS! **RKO BOSTON** ON SCREEN

Big Broadway Stage Shows
SLIM TIMBLIN
Late "Jester" of "Tobacco Road"
RANDALL SISTERS • DON RICK
CARR BROS. & BETTY • TED ADAIR & CO.

3-FIRST RUN FEATURES—2
INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH ON HOLIDAY
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
TWO THOROUGHBREDS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL 1107
REGENT
George Raft • Claude Rains
"I STOLE A MILLION"
JACKIE COOPER • "What A Life"
MAY 2-EVE 7:45
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

BOSTON
THE ROARING TWENTIES
JAMES CAGNEY • PRISCILLA LANE
ALSO "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

SOUTH STATION
MARCH OF TIME • FINLAND 1919-1940
MEDIEVAL CITIES OF FRANCE • 7:30 P.M.
2 CARTOONS • SPONSOR FOR SCHOOLS PROGRAM

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
GOOSE STEP
UNCENSORED
MARCH OF TIME
LORD LINDSAY

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
"RULERS OF THE SEA"
ORIGINAL CAST
MARCH OF TIME
LORD LINDSAY

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
POWELL & LOY
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
STUART ERWIN
"The Mystery of the Queen's Death"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
MAY 2-EVE 7:45
MORRIS BODART
"ALONG COMES A GIRL"
RETURN OF DR. X
FLEVE-WAHOO • SAT EVE DISHES

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

MALDEN
FREE PARKING
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

MALDEN
GRANADA
ALLAN JONES
"Great Victor Herbert"
"Elizabeth and Essex"
"Winter Carnival"
"REMEMBER!" TODAY—FREE COMICS

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Don't Miss Your Chance
to See This Great Picture
LOEW'S ORPHEUM ONLY
GONE WITH THE WIND
Will not be shown elsewhere except at reduced prices—only until early 1941

COME ANY TIME—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE! No reserved seats for today's matinee (or any weekday matinee). Doors open 8:30 A. M. Come any time up to 2:45 for a complete matinee performance. Reserved seats for night shows and Friday matinee are on sale up to and including Fri. Feb. 9. Prices: Matinees, 75c (except loges). Evenings \$1.10 (except loges). Sundays at 2 and 8 P. M.

Mail orders must include self-addressed stamped envelope. For information call LIBERTY 3491 or Liberty 1111.

LOEW'S STATE ONLY
SULLIVAN • STEWART
in the EAST LUBCHITZ PRODUCTION
SHOP AROUND CORNER
FRANK MORGAN
CONGO MAJESTY
Raffles
SUNDAY HONORABLE
WILLIS • WILLIAMS

TRANS-LUX
TREACHERY on the HIGH SEAS
BESS DANIELS
DEN LYON
Only Trans-Lux Matinees & Shows in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30
"HIGH STEPPERS" Matinees
FRANCES-MARY EVANS
Buffy Fister-Blanch Thompson
Wanda Corbett-Gail Davis
60 People—30 Glorious Girls
Shanghai Was Trapped—A. E. Smith—Gail Davis
Back Wash—SUE BLAKE—NICK SCARLE—SUE BLAKE

THE CENTRAL
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
"The Great Escape"
"The Great Escape"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"DEAD END" KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY
ANN SKERDINE • CARLOS
"WINTER CARAVAN"
"Two Bright Stars"
Rand. Scott-Fry. Foster
"Unpleasant Fables"
"Ten Strips" Every Thurs.

WATERTOWN SQ.
WATERTOWN SQ.
WATERTOWN SQ.
WATERTOWN SQ.
WATERTOWN SQ.

DAMON RUNYON'S The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Distributed by International News Service

This being Presidential election year, we are looking forward with great pleasure to the national conventions and to the reappearance of some of our fine old American political customs. The one we like best is the nominating speech.

A national convention is of course, first duly organized. The contesting delegation from Louisiana is hurried out on its collective hip pockets. The plans definitely committing the party to defending our borders against armed invasion, its strict economy in public affairs, and to the elimination of sin, are well riveted into the platform. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Jackson and Woodrow Wilson are given good plays.

The chairman then announces that the next order of business is the nomination of a candidate for President of the United States. That is where the nominating speech comes in. The secretary begins calling the roll of states—Al—Joh—bam—ah, air—uh—none—ah, and so forth. As a rule a state high up on the roll call that has no favorite man to honor by placing him in nomination, yields to a state farther down on the roll that has, and this state immediately sends one of its foremost windbags to the rostrum well loaded with gas.

There the appointed breeze-jammer relates at length to the convention the qualifications of his man for the presidency, beginning with the fellow in adolescence, and carrying him through early manhood and right down to the day before yesterday and investing him with attributes that would make Paul the Apostle stretch himself to equal.

Now of course there can be little mystery about a man who has become prominent enough to figure as a candidate for the presidency of the United States. The whole country probably knows his history backwards and forwards by the time the convention comes around, especially if he is one of the leading contenders, but his official spouter always reveals him to the delegates with the most minute detail.

Take a fellow like Tom Dewey,

for instance. What is there left of his 37 years of life that is unknown to his Republican brethren and sisters, assuming that they can read? Nothing. Yet we guarantee that when Tom Dewey's zephyr-churner moves upon the platform at Madison Square Garden in late June or early July to place Tom in nomination before the Republicans, he will be bulging on all sides with guff about our D. A.'s career.

The nominating speech for a leading contender may take an hour or more, the time depending largely on the number of man-whos that the speaker works in. The speeches nominating the fellows who just want to get their names in their home-town papers and who would be struck dead by surprise if they could the nomination may take just as long, too, though as a rule the nominating speaker's sense of absurd shortens him up.

Nowadays most of the speakers read their speeches because they know their words are being carried far and wide via radio, and they do not want to be caught tangled up with the King's English, or even the Queen's. Probably that is why the nominating speeches are generally so dull to the average listener, who may wonder at our interest in them.

Well, you see, we are always secretly hoping that some day some speaker en route to the platform will be suddenly conscience stricken and will deviate from his written speech and tell us a few striking truths about his candidate. We are waiting for some fellow to get up and say something like this:

"Mr. Chairman and ladies and gentlemen of the convention: As I stand before you razing into your honest, careworn faces, a shudder of apprehension passes over me at the thought that you might nominate the man I am about to place in nomination as your standard bearer and that he might be elected President of these United States of America."

"Ladies and gentlemen, my candidate is a man who should be indicted for even thinking that he could hold down that high office. However, he has promised, if elected, to make me an ambassador, and I could use the job. That is why I am here."

"My candidate is a man who has welched on every political promise he ever made, but what can I lose by uttering a few words in his behalf? It does not cost me anything, and in the words of the immortal poet, there is a first time for everything, and this might be the first time my candidate keeps a promise."

"As a youth, my candidate sucked eggs and blamed it on his mother's Pekinese. He has been passing the buck ever since. He would burn his old Aunt Sarah at the stake if necessary to get this nomination and would sell his soul to be elected. Ladies and gentlemen, he is not so hot, but I give you the Honorable—"

It would make a nice sensational little story.

DORIS NOT SORE OVER OUSTER

Continued from Page 3

our party at the night club where she won John over.

"It all seems so funny—so silly. John drinks an awful lot, and at his age—he is 35—he needs a woman who sincerely cares for him. He is a very lonesome man, and I believe many of his actions may be traced to a gnawing urge to shake off the melancholy that comes with loneliness."

"But I understand Elaine takes very good care of John. She watches so he doesn't drink too much, and gets him to bed on time, and generally looks out for his health."

"I was more or less prepared for my dismissal, because the newspapers had been carrying reports of his intentions to make room for Elaine to work with him in the show again."

"Still I wasn't sure, and it wasn't until John had a talk with me that I learned it officially just a few hours ago."

RAY GO BACK TO RADIO

"I don't know yet what I'll do. Perhaps I'll go to radio. I have received quite a few offers during the past 48 hours, so I won't have to worry about a job. All in all, I've had lots of fun with the show, and Mr. Barrymore is a splendid character—a gentleman, and a grand actor. I am proud of the fact that I played beside John Barrymore."

"He taught me a lot, not only about acting, but about life. Elaine went on record as stating that 'Doris is a very sweet girl.' But there seemed to be a suggestion of double-talk in her words, which went like this:

"Doris is a charming girl. I wouldn't think of ousting her for the world. Oh, yes, I am going back to the show, everybody knows that. But somebody else has the part now. I understand Miss Dudley has some Hollywood connections. Of course, it is all up to the producers."

"But," remarked a reporter, "Miss Dudley says she wants to keep the job."

"It is a very delicate situation," agreed Elaine. "But I am positively going back in the show. After all, it's my part. Doris has just been sort of holding it down for me."

ELAINE IN, DORIS OUT

The Great Sideview, who had spent the night with Elaine in their little "secret" cottage at 28-30 25th st., Bayville, Queens, had declared that Elaine was in and Doris out.

"The whole thing has worked out very well," he said.

"I've always wanted to play Broadway and this is my first chance at it. Now that John and I are so happy, I'm sure I'll be able to give the role more than ever."

Although she is "deliciously happy," Elaine announced that she had soured overnight on the Bay-side retreat.

"That's no love nest!" she snapped. "We're going to move out of there right away. We're going to get a furnished apartment in town."

Elaine had announced previously that she loved the good old home life, but nevertheless, she deserted the cottage and went to a corner drugstore in Bayville for breakfast.

"But what of the wren-house?" she was asked. "Don't you love the wren-house?"

"Nuts to the wren-house," she said. "And nuts to Bayville generally. We're not going to drive away out there after every performance. I want an apartment overlooking the East River or Central Park."

Reporters mumbled something about Barrymore's suit for an accounting against Elaine's mother, who had charge of \$300,000 of his money, according to papers in the case.

"Wonderful woman," replied Barrymore. "She kept her youth remarkably well."

TONIGHT • 7:00 P. M. • WEEI

"CRACKPOT COLLEGE"

WEEI presents Barrymore's New Musical

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

2:00 P. M. WBZ—Metropolitan Opera Singing of "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Lily Pons.
7:45 P. M. WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Gang Busters" Crime Drama Half Hour.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—"Death Valley Days," Western Drama.
10:00 P. M. WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

3:00 P. M. WEEI—Cincinnati Conservatory

WMEX—Hillbilles

WHDH—News

WNAC—Golden Melody

WCOP—Thru Ireland

WAAB—Johnny Long

WORL—Interview

3:15 P. M. WNAC—Contralto

WMEX—Organ Music

WHDH—Swings

WCOP—Sing-Swing

3:30 P. M. WEEI—News

WHDH—Air Express

WNAC—Bobby Byrne

WAAB—Bill McCune

ORchestra

WMEX—Melody Mart

3:45 P. M. WNAC—Landing Fence

WCOP—Bordertown

4:00 P. M. WEEI—Session

WNAC—Campus

Capers

WAAB—Sweethearts

WHDH—Modernists

WMEX—Tea Time

Muscle

WCOP—Dance Time

4:15 P. M. WAAB—Mahogany Race

WMEX—Consolidators

WHDH—Fishermen

WCOP—News

4:30 P. M. WEEI—LeRoux Sisters

WBZ—Marie Wives

WNAC—KSTP Show

WMEX—Melody Mirror

WHDH—The Haystackers

WCOP—Pop Concert

4:45 P. M. WEEI—Minuet

WAAB—Bobby Day Or.

WBZ—Rex Maupin Or.

WHDH—Dance Music

WMEX—Tea Time

5:00 P. M. WEEI—Campus on Air

WNAC—Gus Stack Or.

WBZ—Reggie Childs

WAAB—Sport Music

WHDH—Dance Music

WCOP—Hits, Tunes

5:15 P. M. WBZ—Marie Wives

WHDH—Dance Music

5:30 P. M. WEEI—Americans

Work

WBZ—Gene and Glenn

7:30 P. M. WEEI—"Sky Blazers"

WBZ—Ray Noble Or.

WNAC—"Talk of Art"

WAAB—Confidential

WMEX—Dance Music

7:45 P. M. WAAB—Serenade

WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Gang Busters"

WBZ—Gene Krupa Or.

WNAC—Ober Drama

WMEX—Hour of Music

8:15 P. M. WAAB—Lew Conrad

ORchestra

8:30 P. M. WEEI—Wayne King

ORchestra

WBZ—Gail Drama

WNAC—Milton Berle

Comedy Program

WAAB—Hawaii Calls

WMEX—Troubadors

9:00 P. M. WEEI—Hill Parade

Muscle

WBZ—Barn Dance

WNAC—Mickey Albert

ORchestra

WMEX—Sweet Music

9:15 P. M. WMEX—Music Lodge

of Elks—Speaker

9:30 P. M. WNAC—Death Valley

9:45 P. M. WEEI—Public Affairs

WAAB—Lennie Hayton

Orch.

10:00 P. M. WBZ—NBC Symphony

WNAC—Public Affairs

WAAB—Wanamaker

Mile

WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M. WEEI—Dance Parade

WMEX—News

10:30 P. M. WEEI—Sports

WNAC—Mileage A. A.

Track Meet

WAAB—Two-mile Run

WMEX—Mail Seaver

Orch.

10:45 P. M. WEEI—Swing Time

WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.

WMEX—Don Meredith

11:00 P. M. WEEI—News

WNAC—News

WAAB—Joe Sanders

ORchestra

WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M. WNAC—Weather

WBZ—Dance Music

WAAB—Jack McLean

WMEX—Rollo Hudson

11:30 P. M. WEEI—Xavier Cugat

Or.

WBZ—George Olsen

Or.

WBZ—Programming

WAAB—Gene Krupa

Or.

WMEX—Al Sack Or.

12 MIDNIGHT

WBZ—Stable Orch.

WBZ—News

WNAC—Horace Held

WAAB—News

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WBZ—Ray Noble.
8:15 P. M. WAAB—Lew Conrad.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Hill Parade Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Crosby.
11:45 P. M. WBZ—George Olsen.
12:00 Mid. WNAC—Horace Held.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Phil Harris.

LIVING

a lonesome life? Why go on—when Lafayette Companion Radios cost so little. You can own a Lafayette for as little as \$6.95, and there are 64 models for 1940. Come in today—see, hear and buy a Lafayette Radio. Spend tonight in pleasant company.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
110 FEDERAL STREET

Silver Skates Derby

BOSTON GARDEN
Sunday, Feb. 4, 1:15 P. M.
TICKETS

Children 14 and under 25c
Adults 40c
Reserved 55c
14,000 Seats at 25c and 40c
2000 Seats at 55c
Tickets Now on Sale at Both Garden and Arena

TONIGHT CAMEL CIGARETTES PRESENT

BOB CROSBY
THE "BEST DIXIELAND BAND
IN THE LAND"—WITH

MILDRED BAILEY
WNAC • 10:00 pm E. S. T.

TONIGHT • 7:00 P. M. • WEEI

WEEI presents Barrymore's New Musical

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

CRACKPOT COLLEGE

Descendant of '76 Hero Joins Legion

Another descendant of a Revolutionary War hero was added today to the swelling ranks of the National Legion of Mothers of America with the pledge of Mrs. Dora B. Davidson of Heniker, N. H.

"I only wish that all our local papers might take up the battle and print similar forms to let everyone know of the Legion of Mothers pledge to keep our boys out of foreign wars and provide adequate national defense."

"May your work go on. I am an American through and through. Both my husband and I are descendants of those who fought in the Revolution."

At the same time, Mrs. Grace Leda Davis of Clinton, N. H., sent in the pledges of a dozen new members.

"I am enclosing pledges of other mothers who feel as I do," she wrote in signing the pledge card for herself.

"I am most heartily not in favor of our American boys going to fight on foreign soil."

"I have one son and one son-in-law who will march with my blessing and prayers if the United States is attacked. I will gladly give them to their country if war ever comes to American soil, but I pray that neither they nor any other American boys ever have to leave their homes to fight. I believe firmly in national defense."

Mrs. Lottie Dunton of Garfield, N. H., and her friend, Mrs. Ruth R. Bradley of Park rd., Winchester, joined in signing of a letter headed "God Bless America" as they joined the Legion.



Copyright 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World Rights reserved

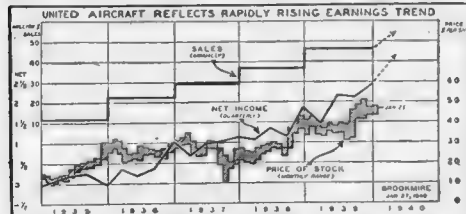
BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

N. E. Industry
In 'Little Season'

New England industry is passing through the "little season" of uncertainty on spring volume in comfortable fashion... Which in itself promises something of a pickup in the weeks to come... While indicating fears of a sharp trade retreat have been overcome...

STATISTICALLY... The local situation is satisfactory as the excellent earnings and dividend yields... And as a consequence many reviews released in the past we hear a good deal of friendly



week clearly show... But more important to our way of thinking is the relative stability shown by prices of key lines... Despite the existence of uncertainties and buyer cynicism... Leather prices are slightly easier as shoe manufacturers and retail buyers prolong their deadlock on price ideas... Cotton gray goods are inactive... Due to recent weakness in staple prices... But good inventory positions reported by both mills and converters prevent untoward declines in quotations... Wool cloths benefited from the severe cold spell... But raw wool found imports of lower priced supplies a bit unsettling... And the same factor is thought to have slowed forward trading in cloth...

PROGRESS... Of a new industry is graphically shown on the accompanying chart of United Aircraft... It is living proof of the advantages available to New England industrial residents... For it is the airplane engine producer of distinction... And it dominates the propeller business besides building planes... For those who doubt the potent power of new industry to stimulate domestic economy a glance at the annual sales line on the chart will be a shock... Back in 1935, first full year in which the present company operated, sales were roughly \$12,000,000... Last year, they had vaulted to a figure just short of \$47,000,000... A practical quadrupling that is almost unbelievable until it is noted unfilled orders on the books of the company at year-end were \$140,000,000, or treble the staggering sales figure.

BEST CURRENT... Market indication is the interest in so-called investment grade issues and opportunities... Two groups, both allied to the food division, stand out above all others... They are packers and chain stores... The first is believed emerging from a personal depression caused by low prices growing out of bumper crops available for packs of the past few years... Already prices are stiffening and supplies are tighter than a year back... Issues such as Snyder, California Packing are prominently mentioned... The chain store section is featuring

comment on Safeway, Kroger and other group leaders...

TECHNICALLY... The stock market looks better... While prices are still confined to a narrow trading but selling pressure is almost completely absent... And a good section of the boardroom talent is long of cash... Always a good sign... Made the more so at present because of a spreading idea the thing to do is to stay long of cash until prices slip another 8 to 10 average points... For it is axiomatic that rallies starting with an audience in the boardrooms gets off on the right foot... For the benefit of those interested, the trend indicator we have recently written about failed to confirm the soft side of early this week... And it has now swung over to a positive buying position... Did so, in fact, early Friday.

NOTEBOOK... Among the favored trading mediums we nominate for attention in here are rails and top industrial leaders... For the present we would not wander too far afield... The danger of becoming hung up is always great when trying for a turn in the trend... The paper stocks also are doing well... With talk of shortages abroad helping things along... Some of the reports from railway equipment manufacturers indicate another month or two will find all orders on their books filled... While new ordering is almost nil, railroad are likely to make new commitments on the strength of carloadings returns... Which promise to be good during the first quarter...

SEARS, ROEBUCK SALES AT PEAK

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported for the 13 periods of its fiscal year ended Jan. 29, sales of \$657,061,593, highest in its history.

Boston Stock Market

	High	Low	Close
Boston Albany	85	83	83
Boston Edison	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Boston Chevrolet	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
East G & P S. of	10	10	10
Eastern Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
General capital	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Merchants	127	127	127
New York Tel & Tel	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2
Shawmut Assoc	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Union Trust Bldg	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
United States Bank	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
United States Bldg	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2

Specialties Advance in Dull Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—While aircraft and specialties displayed quiet rising tendencies in today's stock market, leaders generally moved over a slightly irregular route.

Deals were relatively light throughout with small declines and advances well distributed.

Close Chgs:
Adams Express 7 1/2
Air Reduction 49 1/2
Alleghevy 1 1/2
Allied Chemical 72 1/2
American Can 113 1/2
Am Home Prod 5 1/2
Am Rad & St S 9 1/2
Am Smelt 47 1/2
Am T & T 11 1/2
American Tob B 50 1/2
Anacostia 28 1/2
Armour H 5 1/2
Atrichon 23 1/2
Aviation Corp 7 1/2
Baldwin Loco 5
Balt & Ohio 3 1/2
Bend Aviation 50 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 73 1/2
Bethyl Steel 117 1/2
Boards Co 14
Canadian Pacific 41
Cerro de Pasco 27 1/2
Ches & Ohio 39 1/2
Columbia Carbon 87 1/2
Columbia Gas & El 14 1/2
Com'l Invest Tr 14 1/2
Consolvent 31 1/2
Cons Edison 3 1/2
Continental Can 43 1/2
Corn Products 12 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 42 1/2
DuPont 179 1/2
Eastman Kodak 159 1/2
Elec Auto Light 6 1/2
General Foods 4 1/2
General Motors 52 1/2
Hudson Motor 54 1/2
Int Harvester 35 1/2
Int Nickel 3 1/2
Int Tel & Tel 35 1/2
Kennecott Copper 165 1/2
Lehigh Valley RR 34 1/2
Liggett & Myers B 36 1/2
Loew's Inc 24 1/2
Lorillard 12 1/2
Montgomery Ward 6 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 24
National Biscuit 15 1/2
Nat Cash Res 17 1/2
National Dairy Pr 23 1/2
National Distillers 16 1/2
N Y Central 21 1/2
North America 3 1/2
Param Pictures 21 1/2
Penn RR 35
Phenix Dodge 40 1/2
Phillips Pet 40 1/2
Pub Serv N J 54 1/2
Radio 15 1/2
Reading 19 1/2
Remington Rand 40 1/2
Republic Steel 48 1/2
Reynolds Tob B 12 1/2
Safeway Stores 83 1/2
Schenley Dis 11 1/2
Sears Roebuck 11 1/2
Shell Int 12 1/2
Socony-Vacuum 12 1/2
Southern Railway 17 1/2
Standard Brands 14 1/2
St Gas & El 24 1/2
Stand Oil N J 43 1/2
Texas Corp 73
Timken Roll B 79 1/2
Union Pacific 13 1/2
United Aircraft 48 1/2
United Fruit 44 1/2
United Gas Imp 54 1/2
US Rubber 16 1/2
US Steel 2 1/2
Western Union 168 1/2
Westhouse 60 1/2
Woolworth 60 1/2

'ECONOMY' BORN IN POLLING YEAR

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The economy wave in Congress is born of political necessity and not of a shocked moral conscience.

Indeed, in the matter of squandering the public money for the past seven years the Democratic party hasn't had a conscience. Every dollar pared and scrimped away at this session will be made up in a new spending spree here hence, if the Democrats retain control of Congress in the November elections.

The reason one may state this so flatly is because that is precisely what happened four years ago. A great pretense of saving was made in the campaign year 1936, but as soon as Mr. Roosevelt and a new Democratic Congress were in, the lid was taken off and the following February saw an orgy of renewed squandering, as a deficiency bill after deficiency bill was rushed through to keep the agencies of waste at full speed.

The soft pedal is being put now on the matter of raising the statutory limit on the national debt from \$10,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000.

Every desperate expedient is being resorted to to stave off that campaign year calamity, even to the juggling of the Treasury books.

But if the Democrats should be returned to power in November, you may look to see the ceiling raised on the debt limit, not merely to 50, but to 60 or even 70 billions. In his budget message of Jan. 5, 1939, Mr. Roosevelt estimated that the public debt by June 30, 1940, would be \$44,458,000,000. In other words, only half a billion or so under the debt limit as fixed by law.

The Treasury statement of Jan. 24 shows the debt now standing at \$12,077,402,040.22.

Sec. Morgenthau revises the President's estimate of one year without going over that statutory limitation.

Newspaper Ads Prove Powerful Sales Aid

"Newspaper advertising has proved itself to be the most powerful sales promotion medium in expanding the markets for our Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna and again in 1940 the major part of our increased advertising appropriation will be spent in newspapers."

So says R. P. Harper, vice-president and general sales manager of Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc. whose annual advertising budget has grown from less than \$10,000 to over \$100,000 during 19 years of continuous newspaper advertising.

Harper should know whereof he speaks for the food stores of America sell more of his company's Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna than all other comparable brands combined.

"With newspaper advertising it is possible to select just the markets in which you want to advertise, eliminating those which, for one reason or another, are less desirable," says Harper.

Van Camp ranks as one of the country's largest food product advertisers. Its advertising account has been handled by Emil Brischker and staff ever since its modest beginnings 19 years ago.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP).
Stocks—Steady; aircraft, specialties higher.
Bonds—Narrow; week-end quiet prevails.
Foreign Exchange—Even; sterling improves a little further.
Cotton—Lower; New Orleans and local selling.
Sugar—Mixed; speculative sales; trade supports a little further.
Metals—Quiet; routine buying of copper.
Wool Tops—Steady; trade buying, local covering.

New Advance For Home Mortgages

The first half of January indicated a continued advance in the home mortgage field by co-operative banks in this state, according to James H. Kennedy, president of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League.

Discussing the record in terms of the number of mortgages written during the first two weeks of the month, Kennedy said that out of all the new mortgages written by thrift and loan institutions, co-operative banks wrote more than 51 per cent of them or better than every other mortgage writer.

"In addition, the total mortgage business of the co-operative banks showed an increase over the previous week in each of the first two weeks in January," he added.

"Considering the fact that the month of December was the second highest month of 1939 in point of gain over the same period of the year previous, the figures for the first half of January would indicate that co-operative bank mortgage service is steadily gaining in favor."

"While the largest totals for any counties were reached in Suffolk and Middlesex; Essex, Norfolk, and Worcester Counties gave a good account of themselves."

While the figures available at this time cover only a brief period, they indicate continued activity in the residential real estate field.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow INTEREST BEGINS ON DEPOSITS JAN. 10
Boston Penny Savings Bank Feb. 10
East Savings Bank Feb. 10
Commonwealth Savings Bank Feb. 10
East Boston Savings Bank Feb. 10
First Savings Bank Feb. 10
First National Bank Feb. 10
Wilder Savings Bank Feb. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank March 1

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank Feb. 10
Quincy Savings Bank March 1

NATIONAL BANKS
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches) March 1

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS
Merchants Co-Op Bk. New shares on sale

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER of a former President of the U. S. A., and a son of Boston's famous Cabot family are being married this afternoon at one of the season's most fashionable weddings . . .

The bride is Alicia Garfield, daughter of the Mason Garfields of Cambridge and kin of the late President James A. Garfield . . . The bridegroom is John Boit Cabot, architect son of Dr. Hugh C. Cabot of Boston . . .

Rev. Leslie T. Pennington is performing the ceremony in First Parish Church, Cambridge, with a reception following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield . . .

In years to come Alicia won't have a bundle of satin and lace stored away in a cedar chest and labelled "my wedding gown" . . . for in keeping with the modern trend toward practicality she has designed a gown which can easily be converted into a dinner or dance dress . . . It's a striking long sleeved model of sheer white wool with a very long train . . . and in place of the traditional veil she is wearing a head-dress of white camellias . . . She is also carrying a bouquet of camellias . . .

Honeymoon in the West

HER BRIDESMAIDS' gowns are identical models except for the train . . . and the vibrant blue green of their gowns, slippers and gloves is a vivid contrast to the little hats and muffs of scarlet camellias which complete their outfits . . . In the group of attendants are Louisa Garfield, Joan Clarke and Jane Bertraff of Springfield, Jean Baker of Cambridge and Molly Hanford of Searsville, N. Y. . . . Arthur Cabot is his brother's best man . . .

Following a honeymoon trip through the West the couple will live on Chestnut st., Boston . . . The bride made her debut in 1934-35 following her graduation from Concord Academy and she has since attended Radcliffe and Miss Amy Sacker's School of Design . . . Mr. Cabot attended Dartmouth, studied architecture at M. I. T., and was awarded a scholarship for the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Fontainebleau . . . He gained considerable prominence last summer through his association with Norman Bel Geddes as a color expert and designer of the Futurama exhibit at the World's Fair . . .

Ball to Honor Betsy Bradley

THE DEBUTANTES are adding a postscript to their merry "first year" activities with a number of large parties next week . . . Ranking among the season's largest affairs will be the ball which Mr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot is giving Friday evening at the Hotel Somerset for his granddaughter, Betsy Bradley . . .

Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley of Beacon st., has had a broad education befitting a child of one of Boston's most aristocratic families . . . She graduated from Winsor School and traveled extensively in Europe, spending several summers in France, Italy and Germany . . . She has frequently been a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Moors Cabot at The Hague, Holland . . . Mr. Cabot, a member of the U. S. Diplomatic service, is at present stationed in Guatemala where Betsy visited last summer, flying back by way of Mexico and California . . . She belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Joan Curtis to Make Debut Tuesday

WHEN VIVACIOUS and pretty Joan Curtis makes her debut Tuesday evening at The Country Club, three of the swains who were her constant escorts at North Shore parties last summer, Russell Burrage, Jr., Charlie Inches and Pete Richardson, will be among the 30-odd ushers . . . Her brother, Nelson, and her cousin, Wallace L. Pierce, will be head ushers . . .

Joan's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Estabrook of Milton, has gone far afield in seeking a band for the dance and engaged musicians who used to play for the recently retired top swing maestro of the country . . . Feminine guests at the ushers' dinner preceding the dance will include Joan's cousins' Anne Pearmain, Janet Pierce, Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce and Carolyn Barbara Pierce . . . Also Sally Reed, Nancy Vogel, Elizabeth Jenney, Patricia Bayne, Elizabeth Leonard, Catherine S. Ross, Joan Griess, Amabel Eshelman, Sylvia Winsor, Margaret Fry, Anne H. Keith, Ruth English and Patricia Withington.



DORIS FOOTE, who has always had a flair for dolling up in fancy dress, has a dress rehearsal of the costume she will wear for the Polish Relief Ball, Feb. 19, at the Hotel Statler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foote of Boston and Dublin, N. H.

During the siege of Poland in September we all learned a few Polish words and their pronunciation from newspaper and radio accounts, but Mrs. Reginald T. Johnson has the task of learning enough of the language in two weeks to sing a program of Polish songs at the Polish Karneway (carnival to you end me) at the Hotel Statler, Feb. 19.

Anne Phillips heads the deb committee which includes Louise Sargent, Joan Griess, Anne Elliot, Leslie Lindsey, and post debs Mary Elliot, Lucy Cochrane and Doris Foote.

North Shore Bridal

Marion Atherton Weds

A honeymoon trip to the White Mountains and Canada is in store for Marion Atherton and George Kemble Goodhue, Jr., who are being married this afternoon at the Swampscott home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Atherton.

The bride, well known younger horsewoman, has exhibited in many Boston and New York shows, and is a graduate of Brimmer School. Mr. Goodhue, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Goodhue of Salem, is a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and is engaged in the banking business in Salem where the couple will live in Washington sq.

The bride's ivory satin gown is made with long sleeves and square neckline. Her tulle veil is attached to a coronet of Duchess lace and has insets of rose point lace worn by her mother and grandmother. She is carrying a shower bouquet

Home and Kitchen

Finnan Haddie for Lent

By MARTHA LEE

It's going to be Lent before you know it. Ash Wednesday is Feb. 7. The only way to get through such a fish-egg and cheese routine is to plan it well in advance.

Mt. Alvernia Fete Sunday

Club members and their daughters will present the program at the musicale and tea which the Mt. Alvernia Club will give tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at Mt. Alvernia Academy, Chestnut Hill . . . with Mrs. T. Vincent Corsini, guest artist.

Mrs. William Havican and Mrs. Robert Clair share chairman honors . . . assisted by Mrs. Charles Dalley, Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe, Mrs. Herbert Paquet, Mrs. John Payne, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. Edward Thornton, Mrs. William Gregory and Mrs. John Thornton. Mrs. Frank Blackwell . . . club president . . . has set Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, for the annual penny sale at the Hotel Westminster, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur O'Donnell.

Alice Carey Weds Today

At a simple ceremony in Saint Theresa's Chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Alice E. Carey of West Roxbury became the bride of John Golden Cassidy, also of West Roxbury.

The bride, actively gowned in a powder blue ensemble is being attended by her sister, Priscilla, as maid of honor, gowned in dusky pink. Francis J. Kelley of West Roxbury acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy will leave immediately after the ceremony on their wedding trip through the South.

Mr. Cassidy, son of Mrs. Edward F. Cassidy, attended Dean Academy and Boston College, and his bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Carey, is a graduate of Mt. Saint Joseph's Academy.

Jr. Philomatheia To Hold Session

Fifth Sunday Salon of the Junior Philomatheia Club will take place tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse in Chestnut Hill . . . preceded by a reception and tea in the library for new members.

Miss Virginia M. Grimes . . . president . . . will introduce the speaker, Mrs. George L. Catlin (Mildred Gies), who will talk on "The Catholic Church and the Catholic Author." Miss Flora Murphy will entertain with readings.

The calendar for the lenten season will be presented by the various chairmen.

MOVE IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance of Prides Crossing have moved into town from the North Shore to spend the rest of the winter on West Cedar st., where they have taken Mrs. John Wheelwright's house.

Let's get some finnan haddie in. There's a fish that has a flavor all its own and can be prepared in such a way that it's as delicate as sole. Soak the finnan haddie and then poach it gently in milk with a bay leaf or so. Shred it from the bones and skin and blend it into a rich cream sauce with a suspicion of cayenne. Then put it into individual casseroles with a fluted border of mashed white potatoes garnished with paprika and bake until it is a tender brown. It makes a good Sunday breakfast, a company lunch or even a dinner with such accompaniments as green peas or grilled tomatoes. Don't spurn vegetables on your Lenten menu, either. A vegetable meal need not be sterile. Take a fine dish like this:

ESCALLOPED ONIONS AND BUTTER

2 cups small boiled onions
4 tbsps. butter
4 tbsps. flour
2 cups milk
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. celery salt
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/4 cup cheese, cut fine
Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour and blend. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Add seasoning and cheese and cook until creamy, stirring constantly. Place cooked onions in buttered baking dish, pour over sauce and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Choose a colorful vegetable to go with this, of course. You might like Brussels sprouts with nutmeg and butter sauce.

Lent is the time to bring out your curry makings. It's a fine time to save money by introducing more dairy dishes to the family. Eggs need not be just a breakfast "fruit." How about this hearty recipe for—

EGG CURRY

2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. curry powder
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. finely chopped onion
1/2 tsp. salt
11-13 cups scalded milk
4 hard cooked eggs
1 cup cooked rice
Cream the butter and flour together. Add the curry powder, paprika, chopped onion and salt. Stir well, add the scalded milk and cook until mixture thickens. Chop the whites of the eggs and add them with the cooked rice to the above mixture. Serve in patty shells and garnish with grated yolks of eggs.

Delicious canned shrimp served with rice and a spicy sauce makes an ideal Lenten dish.

FRIED SHRIMP

15 1/2 oz. can shrimp
2 cups hot cooked rice
1 1/4 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg
1/4 cup evaporated milk
2 tbsps. baking powder
Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Beat the egg slightly, add the milk and combine with the dry ingredients, stirring constantly. The batter should be thick enough to coat the food entirely. Dry the shrimp, then dip each one in the batter, entirely coating it. Fry in deep fat, browning on one side and then on the other. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with rice and Mexican sauce.

MEXICAN SAUCE

1 onion, finely chopped
2 tbsps. butter
1 green pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic
2 tomatoes, cut in pieces
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. celery salt
Salt
1 tsp. chili powder
Cook onion in butter 5 minutes. Add other ingredients, except seasonings and cook 15 minutes. Season to taste.

ENGAGED TO WED

At tea at the Harvard Faculty Club this afternoon the engagement of Frances Taylor O'Keefe to John P. Cowden is being announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Scott O'Keefe of Lynn.

The future bride is a graduate of the Cambridge School and Connecticut College, 1939.

Love And Marriage Respect Here Impossible

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Any help you can give me in solving the terrible problem in my home will be gratefully received. I'm a high school graduate and would have given anything to continue my education. That was impossible because my father was jobless and a confirmed drunkard. Mother and I both work in a factory, and we can barely keep the home, such as it is, going.

I can have no friends because my father is drunk and boisterous about the house, and insults anyone who comes to see us. Still he demands respect and blind obedience from mother and me. I would have left home two years ago but I cannot bear to desert mother whom I love devotedly.

In the meantime, life is passing me by. Girls I went to school with are married and have homes of their own. And here mother and I sit, evening after evening waiting for that bawling drunkard to come home, smash furniture, or beat us up—babbling of respect and love we should show him. Short of suicide, what's to be done?

DESPAIRING.

There is a point in human relations where patience ceases to be a virtue and becomes weak, foolish, almost criminal. And constantly giving in to a man such as you describe your father to be only drags him down lower. In the city from which you write there is an excellent Domestic Relations Court, the judge of which is understanding and sympathetic.

Let him deal with the husband and father who smashes the furniture in drunken fury and demands respect.

There is no reason why a girl, earning her own livelihood should sit at home and see life pass her by. Make new contacts with your church, through political clubs, in organizations. Get some other girls together and start a Dutch-Treat Club.

Smart Set Fashions



Photo by Frank Rothaert.

YOU CAN HAVE the assurance of the disdainful lady in this photograph if your make-up is as new as the one Arlene Gould describes today. And you might take a tip from her on jewelry . . . note the subtle combination of Oriental and Medieval influence in her accessories, which harmonize without matching exactly . . . much more interesting. The necklace has a stained glass medallion strung on five tiny gold chains . . . the bracelet is set with turquoise matrix . . . the earrings are of red and white gold . . . Clifford Furst is the jewelry designer.

You Can Be Beautiful War Theme in Make-Up

By ARLENE GOULD

Comes war in Europe, and we over here give thanks that we are not involved. But these Parisian designers, who gladly give their lives and their fortunes, still cannot resist expressing the inspiration that uniforms and flags bring for fashions.

It's hardly conscious, we know. Yet here we have, as the smartest colors for spring, Cadet blue, French blue, horizon blue, flag blue, uniform blue and gray. And the cosmetic makers whoop it up with brandished new make-up to complement the new shades in clothes?

The red-white-and-blue craze, of which much is evidenced in Palm Beach now and will be seen in the shops in a few weeks up here, needs a screaming red lipstick, and rouge that harmonizes.

"Your lipstick," says the Frenchwoman, "should be a badge of courage, expressing gallantry and dash, to cheer a darkened world."

So a New York beauty expert has evolved a lipstick, cream and

compact rouge, and special opalescent rachel powder to express all that and more. Only here you have no boys at the front; we like the new make-up just because it's different and lovely.

Incidentally, a new sports felt has been named after this new lipstick . . . it has a Cockade belt in the form of a huge pair of lips, and promises to be very smart.

Arlene Gould will tell you where to get the latest make-up, and also the hat which was advertised in Harper's Bazaar, if you call LIBERTY 4000 its weekday except Saturday, before five or write her enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, at the Boston American.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS										DOWN									
1—weight of	34—extreme	3—pariah	25—musical title	1—weight of	34—extreme	3—pariah	25—musical title	1—weight of	34—extreme	3—pariah	25—musical title	1—weight of	34—extreme	3—pariah	25—musical title	1—weight of	34—extreme	3—pariah	25—musical title
2—India	35—unit	4—aid	26—land	2—India	35—unit	4—aid	26—land	2—India	35—unit	4—aid	26—land	2—India	35—unit	4—aid	26—land	2—India	35—unit	4—aid	26—land
3—wife of Zeus	37—lair	5—clothes	27—measure	3—wife of Zeus	37—lair	5—clothes	27—measure	3—wife of Zeus	37—lair	5—clothes	27—measure	3—wife of Zeus	37—lair	5—clothes	27—measure	3—wife of Zeus	37—lair	5—clothes	27—measure
4—unwell	38—diversity	6—regarding	28—wreck	4—unwell	38—diversity	6—regarding	28—wreck	4—unwell	38—diversity	6—regarding	28—wreck	4—unwell	38—diversity	6—regarding	28—wreck	4—unwell	38—diversity	6—regarding	28—wreck
5—wrath	39—sum up	7—in an	29—celebration	5—wrath	39—sum up	7—in an	29—celebration	5—wrath	39—sum up	7—in an	29—celebration	5—wrath	39—sum up	7—in an	29—celebration	5—wrath	39—sum up	7—in an	29—celebration
6—primal	40—former time	8—abundant	30—cynical	6—primal	40—former time	8—abundant	30—cynical	6—primal	40—former time	8—abundant	30—cynical	6—primal	40—former time	8—abundant	30—cynical	6—primal	40—former time	8—abundant	30—cynical
7—recollect	41—recalls	9—manner	31—aphorism	7—recollect	41—recalls	9—manner	31—aphorism	7—recollect	41—recalls	9—manner	31—aphorism	7—recollect	41—recalls	9—manner	31—aphorism	7—recollect	41—recalls	9—manner	31—aphorism
8—lever	42—farewell	10—some	32—pertaining	8—lever	42—farewell	10—some	32—pertaining	8—lever	42—farewell	10—some	32—pertaining	8—lever	42—farewell	10—some	32—pertaining	8—lever	42—farewell	10—some	32—pertaining
9—symbol for	43—school of	11—neuter	33—to the palace	9—symbol for	43—school of	11—neuter	33—to the palace	9—symbol for	43—school of	11—neuter	33—to the palace	9—symbol for	43—school of	11—neuter	33—to the palace	9—symbol for	43—school of	11—neuter	33—to the palace
10—gratuity	44—symbol for	12—pronoun	34—before (fr.)	10—gratuity	44—symbol for	12—pronoun	34—before (fr.)	10—gratuity	44—symbol for	12—pronoun	34—before (fr.)	10—gratuity	44—symbol for	12—pronoun	34—before (fr.)	10—gratuity	44—symbol for	12—pronoun	34—before (fr.)
11—wing-like	45—lithium	13—laminated	35—knave of	11—wing-like	45—lithium	13—laminated	35—knave of	11—wing-like	45—lithium	13—laminated	35—knave of	11—wing-like	45—lithium	13—laminated	35—knave of	11—wing-like	45—lithium	13—laminated	35—knave of
12—fondle	46—Turkish	14—epoch	36—period of	12—fondle	46—Turkish	14—epoch	36—period of	12—fondle	46—Turkish	14—epoch	36—period of	12—fondle	46—Turkish	14—epoch	36—period of	12—fondle	46—Turkish	14—epoch	36—period of
13—stomach	47—fruit of the	15—semantics	37—rancher	13—stomach	47—fruit of the	15—semantics	37—rancher	13—stomach	47—fruit of the	15—semantics	37—rancher	13—stomach	47—fruit of the	15—semantics	37—rancher	13—stomach	47—fruit of the	15—semantics	37—rancher
14—acidity	48—maple	16—according to	38—territorial	14—acidity	48—maple	16—according to	38—territorial	14—acidity	48—maple	16—according to	38—territorial	14—acidity	48—maple	16—according to	38—territorial	14—acidity	48—maple	16—according to	38—territorial
15—city in	49—pertaining	17—the fashion	39—division	15—city in	49—pertaining	17—the fashion	39—division	15—city in	49—pertaining	17—the fashion	39—division	15—city in	49—pertaining	17—the fashion	39—division	15—city in	49—pertaining	17—the fashion	39—division
16—toward	50—aciform	18—food	40—salt	16—toward	50—aciform	18—food	40—salt	16—toward	50—aciform	18—food	40—salt	16—toward	50—aciform	18—food	40—salt	16—toward	50—aciform	18—food	40—salt
17—the front	51—field	19—simia	41—beam of	17—the front	51—field	19—simia	41—beam of	17—the front	51—field	19—simia	41—beam of	17—the front	51—field	19—simia	41—beam of	17—the front	51—field	19—simia	41—beam of
18—golf term	52—lease	20—muscle	42—light	18—golf term	52—lease	20—muscle	42—light	18—golf term	52—lease	20—muscle	42—light	18—golf term	52—lease	20—muscle	42—light	18—golf term	52—lease	20—muscle	42—light
19—mineral	53—money	21—suitable for	43—mother	19—mineral	53—money	21—suitable for	43—mother	19—mineral	53—money	21—suitable for	43—mother	19—mineral	53—money	21—suitable for	43—mother	19—mineral	53—money	21—suitable for	43—mother
20—operative solo	54—drawer	22—singing	44—at home	20—operative solo	54—drawer	22—singing	44—at home	20—operative solo	54—drawer	22—singing	44—at home	20—operative solo	54—drawer	22—singing	44—at home	20—operative solo	54—drawer	22—singing	44—at home
21—printer's	55—watch	23—ornamental	45—note of the	21—printer's	55—watch	23—ornamental	45—note of the	21—printer's	55—watch	23—ornamental	45—note of the	21—printer's	55—watch	23—ornamental	45—note of the	21—printer's	55—watch	23—ornamental	45—note of the
22—measure		24—the spire	46—scale	22—measure		24—the spire	46—scale	22—measure		24—the spire	46—scale	22—measure		24—the spire	46—scale	22—measure		24—the spire	46—scale
23—horrible	1—fit of			23—horrible	1—fit of			23—horrible	1—fit of			23—horrible	1—fit of			23—horrible	1—fit of		
24—symbol for	2—before			24—symbol for	2—before			24—symbol for	2—before			24—symbol for	2—before			24—symbol for	2—before		
25—tantalum				25—tantalum				25—tantalum				25—tantalum				25—tantalum			

Average Time of Solution: 27 M

Solution on Page 15

Your Favorite Poem

*In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!*

LONGFELLOW

BELOVED BY THOUSANDS

Did you ever wish you had saved your favorite poems—inspiring lines like these from Longfellow's "A Psalm of Love"?

A collection of beloved verse is an unfailing source of pleasure, companionship, courage.

Read other beloved poems complete in our 40-page booklet, *Poems the Whole World Loves. Has Foes!* "The House by the Side of the Road," Kipling's "If—," favorite poems by Robert Burns, Lord Tennyson, Robert Louis Stevenson, Eugene Field, other famous poets.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, *Poems the Whole World Loves*, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of your book.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holman, appears every day in the Boston American.

Manners

Announcing 2d Marriage

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Is it proper for a divorcee, 27 years of age (no children) to send announcements of her engagement?

2—Would it be permissible for her to have a wedding at home with a reception later for relatives and friends? F.

1—If you mean is it proper for you to write notes to your relatives and friends telling them of your engagement, the answer is "yes." That is, when you and your fiancé have decided on the date of the announcement of your engagement, you and he would verbally tell your relatives and friends who live near enough to you to be told in this way.

Then you would both write to those relatives and close friends who live at a distance. In this way, you and he will, with good form and good taste, tell the news to those most concerned with this news of your engagement.

If, on the other hand, you mean is it proper for you to send engraved or printed announcements of your engagement, the answer is "no."

Since you are a divorcee it is especially important that you announce your engagement in a simple and informal way.

2 Yes, it would be an excellent and thoroughly correct plan for you to have your wedding informally at home, with an informal reception for your relatives and friends.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, February 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Great personal charm, a fine sense of humor and keen intuition are your able assistants in attaining the achievement that is, or can be, yours if you will be persistent and patient in your striving. You have splendid creative values. Continue to be brave, optimistic and active but don't be overcritical or too hasty. Benefits shown through military, official or government offices.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 24.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is American Beauty red.

Send 1c coin and return self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2125, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1936, giving the day and month you were born.

WHY FEBRUARY COLDS ARE SO HARD TO SHAKE!

Near the end of winter body resistance often gets mighty low. That's why a cold caught now seems so hard to shake. Don't treat it lightly.

Do as Millions do

Build up your body resistance as you relieve the distress and suffering. How? By taking Father John's Medicine. Because it does two things. First, it relieves the cold. Second, it builds new vitality, thanks to its rich store of vitamins A and D.

No Experiments

Father John's Medicine has been relieving colds and building body resistance since 1855. During those 85 years more than 40,000,000 bottles have been used by cold sufferers. Why not profit from their experience?

Get Father John's Medicine and get results!



85 YEARS FIGHTING COLDS

CURING A COLD

Well, Then, What Do You Do?



1—The best cure for a cold . . . as per Marion Macomber. She thinks a high ball's the high road to health. And, even if it doesn't help, who cares?



2—Then, there's this way . . . as per Jackie Allen. She douses her dogs in hot water . . . and sniffles merrily.

How to Cure a Cold, in Just 4 Easy Lessons

Although Boston's Health Department advises "lemonade and rest" for colds fellow citizens throughout the city find other ways of treating the sniffles and sneezes.

From society girls came various treatments including ice packs, highballs, and just plain suffering. Shirley Johnson, of Commonwealth ave., Brookline, "likes it cold." She claims that ice freezes the little germs and cures you. Jackie Allen, of Mason rd., Newton "likes it hot." "Soaking the feet in hot water not only helps a cold, but is generally restful and beneficial," says Jackie.

On the other hand, Dr. James Munary of Boston City Hospital, agrees with the Health Department. He says, "Bed for three days, and a fluid diet is the only thing."

Ette Davis, keeps warm and hopes for the best. Nelson Eddy wants them out. Lily Pons drinks hot herb tea . . . and so on. There's no common treatment for the common cold.



3—Or, this way . . . by Beverly Marshall Jones. She just sneezes and sneezes, and lets the dabit thig wear idzef oudt.



4—The cold pack method . . . as Shirley Johnson tells it. So, she bundles up, moans fitfully, places a cold pack over her forehead, and hopes for the best. There's the hot pack method, too, and you can take your choice.

Boston Evening American Photographs

AS SNOW

Smith Island



Winter's Victory
a loss in Chesapeake Bay . . .

... To Come

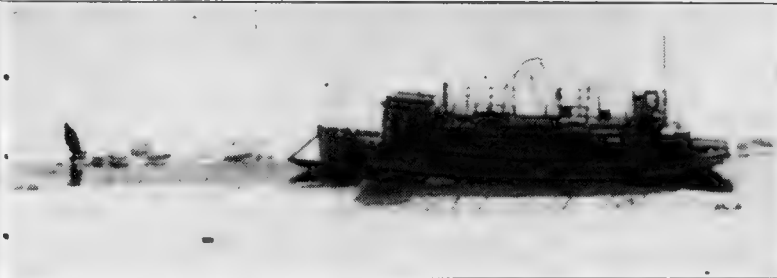


Fund for Kids

fort . . . after having been bro
Shadow . . . just as other th
Boston's Community Fund, al

AND ICE DELAYED MAILMAN

Mail Boat Is Trapped in Ice on Chesapeake Bay



—The vaunted claim that neither gloom of night, nor ice, nor snow . . . nor a lot of other things . . . can delay the swift completion of the mailman's appointed rounds was tossed for on the Smith Island mail boat got stuck in the heavy going . . . like this.

Unto Me



Thaw

As temperatures rose slightly, New York's harbor became a vast field of broken ice . . . and this photo shows a Staten Island ferry bob-bob-bobbing along.

Snow

—Off to Lincoln, N. H., goes Boston's Owl Association . . . taking a snow train at North Station. Jacqueline Fitzgerald's on the skis.

Apert News Photo



Eye-ful—Charming Virginia Field, British film actress in Hollywood, models this brief yachting suit . . . with striped blouse and shoes to match. Nautical cap completes the ensemble.

Youngster at Infants' Hospital convalesces in comfort out of the Valley of the Hands have . . . thanks to help! help!

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

ALTHOUGH well-informed and expert opinion has not failed to point out the delicate and grave condition of American relations in the Pacific, the seriousness of the situation is only dawning on the people at large.

It is now evident that cancellation of the trade treaty with Japan was not only a step just "short of war," but that in effect it was an actual warlike action against important American commercial interests.

In the larger sense, it is argued without audible opposition that the challenge and blow against Japan will result in driving that nation into retaliatory counter-measures, possibly an entente with Russia, intensified action in China and a drive southward against Dutch, English and French possessions.

In a local sense, the first effect will be felt by American industry and American shipping.

Divested of diplomatic evasions, the cancellation means that the United States is now free to impose embargoes on Japanese trade. Action is now being planned in the Senate to declare these embargoes.

American-Japanese business amounts to 300 millions per year. Of this, 50 millions are the share of Los Angeles.

To show our displeasure against the actions of Japan, in order to force her into our own notions of international propriety, we are inciting her to aggravate those very actions, to regard us as active enemies.

We are driving off valuable trade which means vitally needed revenues. We are destroying not only investments, but jeopardizing all opportunity of arriving at an equitable and just settlement of our differences.

We are not only misunderstanding, but underestimating Japan.

We are making things harder for our friends in Asia and for American business, which has a legitimate and invaluable stake in the present and future market of Asia.

Let us hope that a wise concern for American prosperity, for American peace and American friendship with other nations, will not transform this ineffective but irritating step "short of war," into an actual conflict where we will lose a thousandfold what we otherwise would stand to gain.

THE DANGER AGE is not forty, fifty or sixty. The danger age is the comparatively young and hopeful NINETEEN.

Such is the finding of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "There were more arrests last year of persons aged nineteen than in any other age group," he informs us.

Much is written and spoken about youthful wrong-doing. It is attributed to a lack of religious training. It is blamed on parental neglect. It is laid at the door of education. It is alleged to be the fault of wide-spread unemployment.

But most people are content to talk and to leave ACTION to other folks. Meanwhile, first offenders, too young to vote, face courts, go to penal institutions, emerge with a social stigma upon them, and find new and usually more serious crimes easier to commit.

Because of this situation, we are pleased to say a good word for the Boy Scout Movement, which next week observes the thirtieth anniversary of its establishment in America.

Here is an agency which does NOT leave action to other people.



YOUTH THAT CAN RESIST CRIME'S LURE
Boy Scouts Stand for Honor and Good Citizenship

The Boy Scout movement sincerely and effectively supplements existing organizations such as the home, church and school and engages boys' leisure-time energies in outdoor life and activities of cultural and practical values.

It is unfortunate that there are no statistics to indicate how many young Americans have been saved from the disgrace of crime by the beneficial influence of Scouting. The number, we are very sure, would be far up in the thousands.



Slumber Song

(With variations)

LULLABY, baby; pale moonbeams . . . will guide you to the land of dreams . . . (As for myself, no sleepyhead . . . I hate to be packed off to bed) . . . The birds are in their nests asleep . . . (But they'll be up at break of dawn . . . disturbing my own slumbers deep . . . by squawking out there on the lawn . . . I really must admit that I . . . late, late abed delight to lie . . . And owls, the wisest birds of all . . . stay up all night, as I recall.)

Of course it's clearly understood . . . this slumber song's for your own good . . . so when I sing you lullabies . . . pretend at least to close your eyes.

Paul T. Gilbert

March of Events

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

IVE WONDERED all my life just what "Master of Arts," "Bachelor of Arts," "Doctor of Philosophy," "Doctor of Letters," "Doctor of Laws" and all that sort of thing meant.

So I cried Whoopee! when Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, who himself admits to eight doctorates, in his report as president of the Carnegie Corporation, took a grand slam at all these mediaeval decorations.

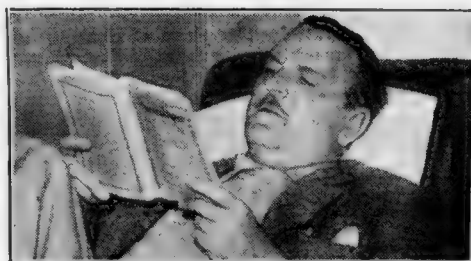
I admit that these degrees in the law, medicine and engineering may have a value, but the degree game is being over done. It is destroying what little dignity and prestige still cling to the word "doctor."

Egad! Some of the hams that I know who are today addressed as "doctors" I'm really ashamed to call a real doctor (a physician) a "doctor" any longer. And these "Ph.D.'s" and "Doctor of Laws" that are awarded to two-spot lecturers and politicians by our colleges every June!

"You don't need brains. What you need is this degree," says Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz" to the man made of tin cans who is searching for a brain. Mr. Morgan, you said a mouthful!

ONCE IN A WHILE, all that we know of everyday human beings' motives and actions goes in to reverse. Our glib judgments, our cock-sure dogmas go boom.

Here is the Mason family, of Philadelphia, for instance. It is doing something that not even the most sentimental movie writer could think of.



ACTOR FRANK MORGAN RELAXES BETWEEN SCENES
His Comment on College Degree Delights Columnist

Benjamin and Pearl Mason, colored, while on relief (with two children) at \$11.40 a week won \$150,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. Taxes took \$57,588 of the pile. They put the rest into a personal slum rehabilitation project so as to give members of their own race decent houses with playrooms and gyms. They expect to rehouse 100 poor families.

Well, Mr. Mason, I'm going to quote to you something that Rudyard Kipling once wrote:

"You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din," for if I had ever won the Sweepstakes grand prize I'd been a lot more selfish.

I KNOW of few more beautiful sights than the child-mind—boy and girl of a certain age—thirsty for knowledge. The opening of the human mental flower—it has the perfume of the soul.

As I am myself only "a child of a larger growth," I cruised through the Grolier Society's "The Children's Book of the Year—The Book of Knowledge Annual" with the avidity of a boy of 10.

Written by dozens of authorities in clear, simple prose, profusely illustrated, this book records all that occurred in the year 1939 in many fields, laying particular stress on the arts of peace, on the inventive and creative powers of man, and telling the young practically nothing of wars and politics.

If you have a boy or girl you'll want these fascinating adventures of the human mind for them, and if you haven't, you can spend profitably many evenings over the "Book of Knowledge." (Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—I had a picturesque visitor in Chief Klutux Tecumseh, of Cashmere, Wash., bearing a box of Wenatchee Valley apples. The apples look and taste extremely good. I thought he looked a trifle worn and sad in spite of a very colorful costume with much bead-work on it.

He told me he was a singer and loved to tell the story and history of the Indians, but found that there was remarkably little interest in his people and audiences were scarce.

This seems strange to me, for the Indians have skills and arts developed over hundreds of years and there is much to be learned by us from these people who have suffered so much at our hands.

LATER, members of the Salmon Fisheries Commission came to tea. I was interested to find that they knew something of my Maine Coast as well as of their Pacific Coast. Some of them came from Seattle and know my daughter and son-in-law, which is always a bond.

At 7:30 I went to the dinner given by the American Planning and Civic Association, presid-



SECRETARY PERKINS
President Summons Her

over by Mr. Frederic A. Delano.

It was a very pleasant dinner because they could point to plans made and things accomplished and look forward with confidence to steady progress in the future.

To Mr. Delano it must have been a satisfaction to see how deeply people appreciated the service which he had rendered.

Here is a man who retired from

business fairly young and then proceeded to give his services and to work just as hard at the business of being a good citizen, as he had worked for years at the business of providing for his family.

Over and over again the phrase was repeated: "We thank you for the service you have rendered."

THURSDAY I lunched with Miss Frances Perkins and a small and very pleasant group of women. The President never calls a Cabinet meeting on a Thursday, so she thought this was a safe day to do her duty in giving me a luncheon, but at about noon, she received word that there would be a Cabinet meeting at 2:00 o'clock.

It has really become quite a joke with us, for, if by chance, she is lunching with me, we can be quite sure that, that will be the day the President sends for her at the lunch hour.

This unexpected summons hurried our little luncheon somewhat, but I was able to walk part of the way home and discovered that we suddenly had made a rapid advance toward spring. The air is soft and pleasant and everything is melting under foot.



Broadway Medley

FILM CONTRACT LURES
PHIL SILVERS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—On the stage at "Streets of Paris" Wednesday night Billy Branch was served with papers in a separation suit brought by his wife, asking \$75 a week alimony and \$750 counsel fees. Then he continued his routine—throwing knives at the plaintiff, Mrs. Branch, his partner in the act... Frank Nugent, film critic, is considering a one-year offer to write scenarios for Darryl Zanuck... Contracts were signed providing for the withdrawal of the Screen Actors' Guild broadcasts, to be replaced by Ellery Queen... Elizabeth Hawes, the fashion designer, is retiring from her current enterprise to open a small laboratory.

PHIL SILVERS, the Burlesque comic whose first Broadway show was the recent "Yokel Boy," has left for Hollywood pursuant to his new MGM contract... From Kansas, he wired his friend, Goodman Ace: "Just got the horrible thought that maybe they meant Sid Silvers."... The London Daily Express cabled its American correspondent to rush all scores of hockey matches, because the Canadian troops were demanding them... Ole Olsen of Olsen and Johnson has been working steadily ever since he entered show business—so steadily that his wife always deplores the fact that they had no real wedding celebration, that it had been a perfunctory ceremony... "We'll make up for it," Olsen promised, "at our 25th wedding anniversary".... He kept that promise, and when Mrs. Olsen descended into the living room, she faced a terrifying array of reporters, photographers and newsreel camera men... As they walked down the aisle Mrs. Olsen whispered tenderly to her husband: "Darling, this is a sweet, sentimental moment. But underneath it all I somehow seem to sense not only sentiment—but also publicity."



BETTE DAVIS

PAUL V. McNUTT spoke at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia Tuesday night and complained of Roosevelt's indecision about backing him... McNUTT later met Tony Galento, who said: "Come over to my joint. The beer there'll fix you up." McNUTT asked him: "In my racket it helped me knock the champ down," replied Galento. "Maybe it'll do the same for you".... George Burns, who was raised at Rivington and Essex sts. in the lower East Side of New York, questioned Jack Warner about Bette Davis' last picture. "You've certainly gotten ahead," Warner complimented. "From Rivington and Essex—to 'Elizabeth and Essex'."



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Alex Finn or any other prospective nightclub operator who is planning the use of "Beachcombers" for a Boston rendezvous should consult Ruby Foo before buying incandescent bulbs and printing... Ruby registered the "Beachcombers" name months ago as the projected title of an annex to her Den in Chinatown.

AFTER THE BASEBALL writers' dinner, your correspondent began to see the light in regard to the deep silence which had prevailed on the matter of Joe Cronin's new home in Newton... We had gone along blithely reporting the various trips the Red Sox manager made to Boston and Newton, and had marvelled in this space about the lack of attention given the Cronin decision to make Boston his home town.

APPARENTLY, the announcement was being saved for the baseball writers' dinner... When Jack Maloney incorporated the fact that the Cronin home was nearing completion in his presentation speech and that Joe and his little family would become permanent citizens of this section, a burst of handclapping greeted the news... But the announcement ordinarily would have resulted in cheers... The "edge" had been taken off by repeated references in this space... It wasn't "news" to many of the audience.

ONE OF THE HEADLINED attractions at B'Nai Brith Hayman Solomon Lodge's Sport Night Monday is Dave (The Colonel) Egan of the Daily Record... For the enlightenment of the brethren of the lodge, The Colonel can play the piano and sing as well as speak... He is splendid in close-harmony, although his solo work is able thrilling—in a pinch... Swede Nelson, Walter Brown (Fortune's gift to Boston Garden stockholders), Jack Stevens, the radio man, and Joe Callahan, the East Boston lad of the Bees' pitching roster, will be among those present and talking.

THEY SHOULD CHANGE those pet-names "Ariel" and "Caliban" to "Miss Svegnal" and "Mr. Trilby".... You will notice that Elaine practices her best wizardry over The Great Profile when Brother Lionel Barrymore is at a safe distance... In his distrust and dislike of the compelling Elaine, Lionel is so bitter and uncompromising that John goes along with his brother in sheer self-defense... We heard Lionel bark at Elaine one day over the telephone, and although he was talking from a point 3000 miles away Lionel was more forceful than he's been since he played The Sea Wolf.

ELAINE SPUTTERED a bit and tried to brazen it out, but she weakly hung up when the conversation—very brief—was finished... Lionel wouldn't even let her talk to his brother John... (They weren't married then)... If the scene shifts back to California, Lionel would probably be in command again... Elaine has a united front of Barrymores against her now that daughter Diane is in the picture... And young Doris Dudley has her possibilities as a spitfire when aroused... We

Continued on Page 21, Column 2

Hollywood Today

FAIRBANKS ROLE
TO GREENE

By Louella O. Parsons



Richard Greene

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—The feminine fans who wrote me on tour that Richard Greene is their favorite will really go overboard when they see him in "Little Old New York." Hollywood—and until recently Richard's own studio, had no conception of his popularity with the girls. But they know now because of his enormous fan mail. Darryl Zanuck and Joseph Schenck have been in a huddle over what should be done with their fair haired boy to take him out of the too-heroic class. The result of the pow-wows is that young Greene in all probability will be handed "The Mark of Zorro," the late Douglas Fairbanks' biggest hit.

Must confess I was one of the most surprised at the preview of "Little Old New York" at the improvement in the handsome, dimpled Greene. He makes Robert Fulton a dashing and handsome hero. Speaking of "Little Old New York"—another hit is Ben Carter, the Negro comedian who used to be an agent in fact he was trying to sell one of his players to Henry King when the director nabbed Ben. He accepted the job and gave the ten per cent commission to his client.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The John Garfields are expecting another baby. He leaves to join her in New York where she is visiting relatives; Nat Wolfe gave a stag farewell cocktail party to his pals. He marries Edna Best, Feb. 7; saw Herbert Marshall and Lee Russell with Anatole Litvak and Frances Robinson. Bart and Lee will march altarward very soon themselves.

THE BOB TAPLINGER-SUZANNE BREWSTER friendship is developing into a romance; Mrs. Fred MacMurray wore the trickiest hat at the birthday party Fred gave her at Ciro's; Ann Dvorak with Leslie Fenton and the Ray Millands with some ten others were at the MacMurray table; the William Curleys in town overnight on their way to New York, entertaining the Arthur Lakes (Patricia Van Cleve) and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mayer (Katherine Heyward) at the Troc. Mr. Curley is the editor of the New York Journal-American and Mrs. Curley was formerly Mary Grave; Alan Mowbray is writing a book which will contain three World War stories; Lana Turner has moved into her new home in Sunset Hills; Bonita Granville celebrated her 17th birthday on the "40 Little Mothers" set.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

TWO-MINUTE STORY

JOHN AND I were married when I was hardly more than a child. He was twice my age, but we had an exceptionally happy life together. After 15 years, he was suddenly taken away from me. I was crazed with grief, and started drinking... to forget.

Judge —, a dear friend of John's tried in every way possible to make me see the folly of this. He was in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in a distant State, and married to a hopeless invalid. They had several children, whom he worshipped. Since John's death, he actually treated me as if I were one of them. He was with me every possible minute, and finally the inevitable happened.

He told me that he loved me, that he had, ever since the day John first brought me home.

In less than a year, I knew that I really did love him.

FIVE YEARS of supreme bliss followed. We had a small but luxurious apartment near his court. We went together on marvelous trips when he had vacations. They were secret on account of his family and position, but it didn't matter to me. My family was horrified, but we were everything to each other, and that was

all that mattered.

Then, the judge's wife died. I waited a year, expecting that he would marry me as he had so often promised. We went to Miami for the Christmas holidays and when we returned, I knew that he would be exceptionally busy for the next three weeks at court, so I wasn't planning to see much of him.

ONE MORNING, glaring at me from the front page of the newspaper, came the story of his marriage to a socially prominent woman. I couldn't believe it... It wasn't true! BUT IT WAS!

He wanted to keep the same relationship with me, said he still loved me... that he always would. This marriage was but one of convenience, for the children's sake and his own position.

So, I sent him away. Once more I am alone—alone with memories that aren't pleasant. I have learned a hard lesson. I'm still young in spirit, and I'm determined to find my rightful place in society, to stand on my own understanding of the folly that has gone before.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winter Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

WHEN I was a little girl the gypsies camped every year in a lonely lane by Ruane's pasture.

For months the lane would stand empty, save for the rabbits scuttling through the hot, sweet thickets of anise, and the small blue butterfly that spread in a trembling web above the wild mustard. Then, between a dawn and dusk the gypsies would swoop down like a great flock of ragged, vivid birds.

I LIKED the gypsies; they were an unclean, lazy bunch of thieves, but handsome and most friendly. I greatly preferred them to virtuous but dreary, respectable folk. Whenever I could I ran away and ate with them.

Sharp as if it were yesterday, I can remember the smell and taste of gypsy stew... the wide, green twilight with the sleeping fields stretching out and out... the gypsies looting around.

What was there about that stew? It was not like any stew we ever had at home, although I had no doubt that it was stolen from the same source. But there was a tang to it—anise, perhaps, or a handful of pungent herbs gathered and dried in their wandering.

Or was it the touch of the gypsy life itself—that life which, even as a child,

I could see was not all romance. Fierce, lashing suns and seeping rain, knife cuts and rags... hot brasiers or broken coals beside some hurried scyaside grave... a sudden flight before the angry Law... did these things help to give a tang to stew?

CERTAINLY there was magic in it somewhere. For, eating with them so, something happened that never happened over other food with other people. Squatting there in the dusty dusk, digging our fingers into a common pot, something for a little, made us all one... drew us together as fine silver and linen and platted meats would never have done.

All my life I have remembered that gypsy stew. And, with the years, I have slowly come to know its deeper meaning. For the years made a gypsy of me, too, sending me drifting down cruel, hard roads... camping in lonely lanes. And many a strange thing went to the flavoring of my scanty stew... danger and pain, recklessness, loneliness, anger and fear.

And a grave by the wayside which the heart will never forget, though the feet must go trudging on.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

BLONDIE



Quick, Blondie, the Vacuum Cleaner!

LEAVE ME MY DREAM

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By HOLLIS STARNES

"IF SHE telephones," ordered Wallace Bowen, flicking a sheet of blue note paper toward his secretary's desk leaf, "arrange tickets for her to see our shows—and any other shows she wants to see while in town."

The man who produced Broadway's swiftest-moving, most sophisticated comedy hits, was clearing up the day's personal mail. A big man, slim and blonde and handsome, Bowen still looked the perfect leading man for his productions, though he had given up acting for a dozen years. The woman sitting beside him, his confidential secretary, Martha McQuade, had gray hair and an ample figure. She looked more like an upstate farm mother than a Broadway assistant.

Her manner with her boss was equally out of line. Calmly she read the blue letter and then exclaimed: "Wally—Julie's here! I told you she'd come back some day. When are you going to see her?"

Her boss was engrossed with a stack of typed memos, on which he was making pencilled notes. "Seu... flowers, if you like," he murmured in a monotone.

Martha McQuade persisted firmly: "Want me to get her on the phone?"

"Sorry," came Bowen's reply. "No time now must dress for dinner—already late."

Martha was watching him shr-weddy. "Cafe society again?" she inquired with not too subtle sarcasm. "That dizzy dowerer will get a part out of you yet!"

"The lady you refer to," he retorted stiffly, "has no stage ambitions."

"Then watch out she's not trying to marry you," tossed off her secretary.

Bowen hurled a pile of mail in her direction. "You can answer those," he directed, and got up. "I'm not marrying any one again," he announced, with decision.

"Is that why you won't see Julie?"

"Mac," he pondered as he went for his topcoat, "What ever's come of me from firing you—permanently?"

"Because you need a combination mother, bodyguard and drudge," she replied briskly, and "I'm it. Besides which, I know what you're like inside."

He was grinning at her as he got into his coat. "Do you, Martha? That's more than I know."

THE PLAIN TRUTH

"Sure I know that," she agreed heartily. "You think you're swift and sophisticated, like one of your plays. The truth is, you're a simple, conservative, conventional man."

He hooted on his way to the door. "You should have a home and a family," she went on unperturbed, "and stop wasting your life on—"

"Don't call nice ladies naughty names!" he teased. "Goodnight, Mac."

Martha McQuade solemnly fixed her eyes on the one framed portrait that relieved the bareness of Bowen's office walls. It was the

crayon sketch of a young girl's head and shoulders. Her features had classic beauty, and she looked out upon the world with luminous dark eyes and a faraway expression.

"So he'll not see you now," Martha consoled the drawing, "after 29 years' mourning your loss!" She stole a sly glance toward the door to make sure Bowen had not slipped out on her; she knew the wretch's habits.

"Heaven help you," she sighed as she saw him grinning at her, "sure you've no sense at all save in putting on hits!"

He strolled back and sprawled across the end of his desk. "You know there's nothing I wouldn't do for Julie," he said. "But I don't intend to see her."

"Why not?" Martha darted a mischievous glance at her boss' broad back. "You see plenty other ex-sweethearts, not counting a couple of ex-wives! How could we cast our shows without 'em?"

"That's different," said Bowen. "I was really crazy about Julie."

"So crazy," nodded his secretary, "you started carrying on with a redhead right under her eyes?"

"What of that?" he snapped. "She knew it meant nothing to me. None of them ever meant anything to me—except Julie."

"Well, now she's here and wants to see you," Martha pointed out cheerfully. "How about let's get her on the phone?"

"No," Wallace Bowen was firm. "Julie turned me down once—"

"She was only 18 and she'd good reason for it."

"She went off and married another man—"

"He's dead now—"

"How could she have done it?" he demanded with a bitterness pent up for a score of years. "She said she loved me, but she married this man and promptly had a child for him."

"That child might have been yours," Martha told him, "if you'd behaved yourself. Think what it would be like now, to have your family growing up around you!"

"YOU'RE AFRAID!"

Bowen took a turn around the office. "The scene now shifts to the present day," he announced. "Julie has become to the discarded author an illusion, a beautiful dream. Who'd be fool enough to see her and spoil it?"

"Wally Bowen, you're afraid!" Martha flung at him. "Afraid the living reality will run a beautiful dream!"

"I want to preserve an image," he declared with dignity, "hold on to an ideal. Why did she have to come back now, anyway?"

The older woman laughed. "Oh, Adam, Adam," she sighed over the Eternal Male. "Let's see what she says here." She consulted the blue letter. "Coming to New York—always proud of your success—glad



"Don't be shocked," she told Martha. "You see, I might have been his very own."

you waited to do our favorite play —."

She looked up inquiringly.

"Mary Rose," he murmured.

"You mean the—M. Barrie fantasy?" she gasped.

"Why not?" he blurted. "Because I put on popular hits can't I ever do a good play?"

"Why not?" she asked. "You've the money now to risk and the skill to direct something fine."

"I promised Julie," he reminded, "that if ever I was a success, I'd do 'Rose Marie' with her in it."

"I remember," she nodded, and went back to the letter. "So eager to talk with you—what's this about a surprise. She stopped short. 'Boss you don't think she expects—'"

"That's another reason," he explained, "why I'll take no chances on seeing her. How could I say to Julie, 'You've been off the stage too long, my dear—you're middle-aged now.' He shuddered. Mary Rose must be—"

his eyes wandered back to the portrait, "as you were then—"

The office door had suddenly opened, following a gentle tap, and a figure stood before them.

She wore a little fur jacket with a matching toque, and dark hair framed her piquant face. Her eyes were deep and luminous, and in the shadow of the doorway she looked like the portrait come completely to life. Bowen staggered to his feet as the vision spoke.

"May I come in?" she asked. "I've been waiting such a long time."

"Julie!" he and Martha cried out together. "Julie!" She approached, arms outstretched.

Martha clutched the desk. "Excuse me," she choked unsteadily. "I'll go and get out the mail."

"Martha McQuade," greeted the vision, and reached out to grasp a

trembling hand. "Don't let me interrupt you. I can still wait."

"Don't go!" Bowen's shaky command included both. "Please sit down," he urged the visitor, and sank into his own chair.

She had discovered the portrait. "I knew it!" she cried and stood beneath it. "You never forget!"

THE SURPRISE!

Her movements were swift and young and infinitely graceful. She ran to him and put her arms around his shoulders. "Don't be shocked," she told Martha. "You see, I might have been his very own. He and the theater have always been my inspiration. And now I'm going to have them both." She slipped around to face him across the desk.

"Do you think," she pleaded, "that some day, after I've done lots and lots of work, you'd remember the promise you made once, and let me try—"

"Mary Rose," he nodded his assent, and watched her as one bewitched.

It was Martha McQuade who broke the spell. "How old are you, Julie?" she demanded evenly.

"How old would you think?" the vision asked.

"Eighteen," whispered Wallace Bowen. "Eighteen exactly."

"That's right, exactly," she agreed.

Then Martha McQuade came in with another question: "Is your mother with you in New York?"

"Drat!" Bowen begged. "Leave my beautiful dream!"

"Wake up, Wally!" Martha chided him. "Face your beautiful reality."

"I came on alone," Julie's daugh-

ter was saying, "to study for the stage. I'm the surprise Mother wrote you about. She said you and Martha'd take good care of me."

Wallace Bowen rose up like a man in a trance, but his voice was crisp and calm as he ordered: "Cancel my dinner engagement, Mac. A sudden surprise—my might-have-been daughter has arrived."

He picked up the blue letter. "Send a wire. 'Mary Rose is here ... When are you coming? Love.'"

"WALLY."

THE END.

Don't miss "Deer Creek Valley," Denis Morrison's thrilling story on this page Monday.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 13

SER	HERA	AILS
IRE	ELEMENTAL	
RECALL	PRY	CA
TIP	ALA	PET
ACOR	ELY	FORE
PAR	SPA	ARIA
EN	CHIMERA	TA
TORY	ONE	DEN
VARY	ADD	PAST
EBE	AVE	GAM
LI	AGA	SAMARA
ALIMENTAL	GAS	
RENT	TILL	EYE

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Mother Always Knows Best!



POPEYE



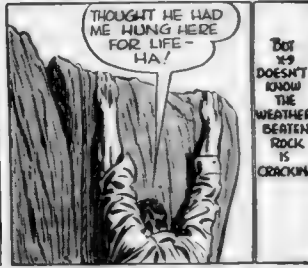
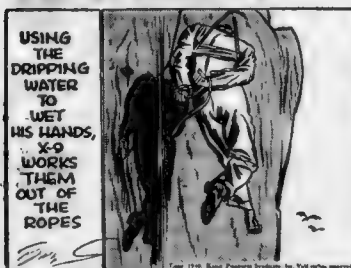
What's All the Trouble About?



SKIPPY



SECRET AGENT X-9



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY





Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



New Plymouth on Exhibit



THE NEWEST model added to the 1940 Plymouth line, is a seven passenger de luxe sedan, its the largest Plymouth ever designed. Extra wide auxiliary seats are fitted close together for comfort of a middle passenger making it possible for nine to ride in this new seven passenger model, being exhibited by Plymouth dealers.

Chevrolet Outstanding In Servicing Used Cars

By E. A. NIMNIGHT
Assistant General Sales Manager
Chevrolet Motor Division

The part played by the used car in American transportation is vastly more important than the average motorist realizes. Some idea of its true place in the picture can be gained, however, from the assertion that every car on the street is a used car, regardless of its "date of birth."

Consequently, not only the retail automobile dealers, but factories as well, are coming to place increasing emphasis on used cars in their business calculations. One of the outstanding used car merchandising jobs, it is generally agreed, is done by the industry's largest volume producer, Chevrolet, which in the past six years has produced and sold 6,000,000 new cars and trucks, for an average of a million a year.

Chevrolet has developed an unusually efficient used car reconditioning program.

As a matter of fact, Chevrolet's service department operates a research "laboratory" of a sort itself. It consists of a typical dealer's service department, where the average mechanic is the "scientist," auto repair tools are the "instruments," and practical results are his "reports."

Constantly, Chevrolet's service men are seeking new methods, new processes, new tools and equipment to renovate used cars, restoring a large part of the mechanical efficiency, as well as the appearance value, that was originally built in at the factory.

Insure Safety For Chrysler's

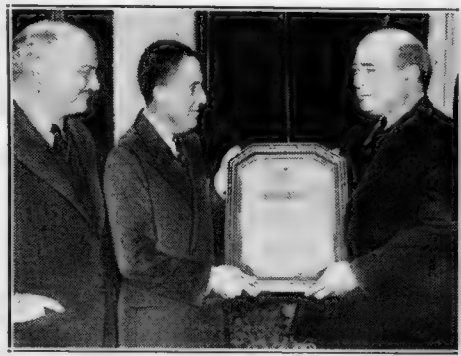
Elaboration on Chrysler Corp.'s program on adequate automotive maintenance through periodic inspection insuring safety to our owners was announced today by Harvey J. Nestle, general service manager Plymouth-Dodge-DeSoto-Chrysler.

National service managers, representing Chrysler Corp. service regions, will convene in Detroit on Feb. 3, 6 and 7 to confer with home office executives. The conference will consist of a review of accomplishments during the year 1939 and much of the time will be devoted to the planning and development of the future of field educational work.

G. C. Strickler, regional service manager in charge of the Boston region, has been invited to attend this important meeting.

Hersey Sees Pontiac Plant

Anyone who has never visited a modern automobile plant has no conception of its vastness, both from the manufacturing and the physical standpoints, according to Dwight T. Hersey, general manager of the Motor Car Co. of New England, Pontiac dealer here, who has just returned from Pontiac, Mich., where he attended the merchandising conference with other outstanding dealers of the Pontiac motor division.



SERVICE PLAQUES and insignia to many executives for whom the year 1940 rounds out long periods of service have been awarded by the Studebaker Corp. George D. Keller, vice-president in charge of sales, is shown receiving his plaque for 25 years of service from President Paul G. Hoffman, center, and H. S. Vance, chairman of the board of directors, left.

NEW CAR-TRUCK SALES GAIN THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

With December automobile registrations for Maine not yet compiled, there were 210,001 new passenger cars and trucks sold in New England during the 1939 year according to figures released by Direct Mail Service of Boston. New passenger cars accounted for 180,213 units while commercial cars totaled 29,788. This represents an increase of 61,789 more sales than in 1938.

Massachusetts alone accounted for almost 50 per cent of the increase as the total increase for this state amounted to 30,995 units.

In 1939 there were 126,234 new cars and 21,973 new trucks registered for New England. Both years Massachusetts recorded more car sales than the other New England states combined.

During 1938, 126,234 cars were sold. The Bay State accounted for 65,833 or 522 above the rest of New England. Of the 21,973 commercial vehicles the outside New England area registered 12,102 against 876, or 2226 more than Massachusetts. Yet in total units the Bay State was 3206 ahead.

For 1939, of the 180,213 cars sold, the 93,454 sales in the Bay State compared to the 86,759 outside. But again the truck unit sales was 13,259 against 15,533 in the other New England States. Yet the Bay State in 1939 total new car and truck sales was 39,995 against outside area's 30,995, proving Massachusetts led by 201.

Ford Rotunda Draws Tourists

The Ford Rotunda at the Dearborn, Mich., plant was one of the nation's top tourist attractions during 1939 when nearly three-quarters of a million people, including thousands from abroad, registered at the reception desk.

The Rotunda has drawn people at the rate of nearly three a minute during operating hours since it was constructed in 1936 to serve as a gateway to the Ford Rouge Plant.

Great photo-murals of scenes in the plant, animated maps and free motion pictures are among the attractions in the Rotunda.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEES NAME NEW CHAIRMEN

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—Appointment of new chairmen on highway and export committees of the Automobile Manufacturers Association headlines an extensive list of changes in the organization's working committee structure, made public today by Alvan Macauley, association president.

Announcement of the new appointments follows establishment of the association's headquarters office in Detroit.

Paul G. Hoffman of Studebaker has been named chairman of the highways committee, succeeding James D. Mooney, who continues a committee member.

B. C. Budd of Packard has been named chairman of the export committee to succeed Robert C. Graham while H. M. Salisbury of Nash and R. J. Archer of Willys have been added to the membership of the committee.

G. E. Wilson of General Motors, and Herman Weckler, of Chrysler, have succeeded William S. Knudsen and K. T. Keller, on the manufacturers committee. W. F. Armstrong, of Nash; S. W. Secord, of International Harvester, and F. T. MacRae, of White, have been added to the committee.

Milton Tibbels, of Packard, and Paul Rippel, of International Harvester, have been added to the membership of the patents committee.

Dele Cox of International Harvester, succeeds Stanley Seward, as a member of the public relations committee.

New De Soto Coupe



L. G. PEED, vice-president and general manager of De Soto, shows a fair prospect the interior of the 1940 De Soto coupe.

'40 De Soto Coupes Ready for Exhibit

Announcing that coupes in its 1940 de luxe and custom model series are now in production and ready for dealers to exhibit, is made by L. G. Peed, vice-president in charge of sales of the DeSoto division of Chrysler Corp.

The 1940 coupes are available in either the business or auxiliary seat type, and are built on the standard 122 1/2-inch wheelbase chassis with 100 horsepower engines.

Undivided front seat cushions, 51 inches wide, are used in both types but the seat backs are divided so that they can be tilted forward to give easy access to the compartment in back of the seat.

The DeLuxe business coupe is the lowest priced car in the 1940 DeSoto line.

Nash Winner in Economy Test

Competing in a crack field of 23 glittering American-made stock automobiles, Nash cars carried off two major economy victories and the unofficial driving comfort honor in the national Glimore-Yosemite economy classic, the annual event which determines the most economical cars to operate, according to information received by Pres. R. G. Faine of Nash New England Co.

With the widest variety of weather and road conditions possible on a 306-mile trip, the cars travelled from balmey Los Angeles through highly elevated mountain passes to ice-cold Yosemite National Park.

The 1940 Nashes, following the precedent established by Nash in previous years not only set up the best gasoline economy records in their respective price classes, but ran off with unofficial laurels for comfortable motoring.

Nijinsky of Ice In Exhibition At Skates Show

By OLYMPIAN

Put 625 speed skaters from every city, village and farm in New England, of all ages, of both sexes, into seven races for seven pairs of silver skates and other costly and beautiful prizes; flavor it with the ice artistry and wizardry of such famous professional skaters as Erna Andersen, the girl who out-Sonja Sonja Henie, Marion "Red" McCarthy, "The Nijinsky of The Ice," lovely Margaret Simpson of Banff, Canada and wonderful Ed Scholdan, former idol of London and Vienna; then give it a dash of laughs and humor with the irrepressible Howie Adams and Joe Lewis of the side-splitting Daffydills, and you have the great Silver Skates Derby of 1940.

Marion "Red" McCarthy, "The Nijinsky of The Ice," the man who made Queen Elizabeth of England clap her dainty hands and applaud so vigorously that McCarthy was called back for encore after encore will share the spotlight with incomparable Erna Andersen in the great carnival.

With other artists McCarthy appeared at royal command before the Queen. He stole the show. Of his triumph the London Daily Sketch said:

"His Majesty especially enjoyed Red McCarthy. Again and again she applauded."

Said the London Star:

"Red McCarthy, a picture of athletic grace and slowness during a human flash of lightning. Indeed he was the thrill of thrills."

The London Sunday Pictorial enthused:

"McCarthy has the dynamic energy of a Cagney; the speed of a diving gannet and his Silver Phantom act—oh, go and see it! You wouldn't believe me if I tried to tell you."

NIJINSKY OF ICE

The great skater who will dance his "Dance of the Wounded Warrior" at the Silver Skates Derby is called The Nijinsky of the Ice. In the great book of the ballet written by Anton Dolin of the Ballet Russe, Dolin pays a wonderful tribute to McCarthy saying that he "brings to the ice the beauty and grace of the true ballet."

McCarthy studied under Dolin of the Russian Ballet and also under Madame La Gah, teacher of the great Pavlova.

Before he became a great fancy skater and master of the ice ballet, Red was the world's barrel jumping champion. His straight jump over 15 24-inch barrels and back jump of 13 barrels never has been beaten.

In his younger days McCarthy was one of Canada's greatest



THE MAN WHO MADE A QUEEN CHEER—MARION RED MCCARTHY, the Nijinsky of The Ice, whom Queen Elizabeth applauded and called back for encore after encore, will share the spotlight with incomparable Erna Andersen in tomorrow's great Silver Skates Derby.

speed champions and a member of the Canadian Olympic team.

In the speed skating contests the record winning entry of 625, including all the winners and runners up in the New England, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Northern New England championships, which skaters used as mere tuneups for tomorrow's races for the Silver Skates, never has been approached.

SPEED KINGS AND QUEENS

Francis Englehardt, Lloyd DeRoche, Dorothy Dauber McKenna, Ella Bert Walsh, the Janel and Pullin brothers of Connecticut, the Goguen and Alme Law, Mary Burke, Doris Haslet and, oh so many more famous speed skaters will answer the call to post. Every champion worth telling about will be there.

Never before was there such a combination of speed skating amateurs and world famous professionals, and all can be seen for the general admission of 40 cents, children under 14, 25 cents and the choice of reserve seats, 55 cents. You never saw a show like it for 10 times the price.

The big show starts promptly at 1 o'clock.

So don't forget, Ma, to postpone the Sunday dinner, tomorrow, until 6 or 7, so you can be at the Boston Garden with all the rest of the gang.

They all will be there! Who will want to miss the great Silver Skates Derby of 1940?

15,418 SEE PICS BEAT LEADERS

By SAM BROGNA

Hago Harrington's Olympics are all set to make it two in a row and a clean sweep of their last series of the regular season with the league-leading Sherbrooke Red Raiders tonight at the North Station depot.

A win tonight will also send the Cruicks back to Canada with only a one-point lead and with the possibility of slicing into the driver's seat if the much discussed Sherbrooke-Valleyfield game has to be replayed.

The "Pics" seem to have again hit their stride as they took the supposedly invincible Raiders who have been burning up the league since their last visit here before a full house last night. The paid attendance was 15,418. They were even standing three and four deep in some parts.

With the exception of Ted Frazier who has completely recovered from the gippe, Coach Harrington intends to send back the same forces that wore down the Raiders last night. Frazier will replace Tom Moon who made a remarkable save in the closing minutes of the last period to send the game into overtime.

For the second straight game, the "Pics" were extended to the limit before they came out on top. June Stubbs was the hero of the 4 to 3 overtime win in the opening game as he acted in the role of the famed Frank Merriwell with his game-winning marker at 9:59 of the overtime session already played. He took a pass from Cliff Thompson in front of the cage and while trying to free himself from Phil Piche, the defenseman, managed to put his stick on the puck and bang it home to end hostilities.



UNDAUNTED by the loss of his leg as a result of an injury sustained during a prep school football game last fall, Edward "Rip" Collins of Kearney, N. J., is looking forward to the start of the baseball season. He has just signed to catch on a semi-pro team in his home town. He plans to return to school next year.

PAAVO SEES NEW MILE ACES

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—It is probably his famous sense of timing that brings Paavo Nurmi back to the United States today, just in time to find a new generation of runners taking pot shots at one of the many records he put on the books.

Fifteen years ago, perforce Paavo ran in the Millrose games and set a world record of 3 minutes 38 seconds for three-quarters of a mile.

Tonight, in the 53d annual Millrose games, in Madison Square Garden, the three-quarter mile run will be on the program for the first time since then, and Paavo and Taisio Maki, the 1940 "Phantom Finn," will be in the crowd of 15,000 or more.

HOLDS MEET RECORD

Nurmi's 3:03.8 no longer is the world record. But it's only four tenths of a second slower. It still stands as the meet record, and as such it will be one of the objectives for John Torrican, Archie San Romani, Wayne Rideout and Tommy Deckard.

In addition to the Nurmi 3:03.8 and world record of 3:03.4 for the three-quarters, one other standard is in serious danger.

That's the 440-yard clocking of 49.3 turned in 27 years ago by Long Tom Halpin and equaled only once since by Wally Koppiach, Columbia's football star.

Stand-bys of the Millrose games, of course, are the 600 and the mile. Tonight's will be the 26th running of the 600, and a distinctive one for at least one reason—there will be a Millrose A. man in the field for the first time.

He's Sanford Goldberg, the hard-working fireman, who will go to the mark with Charlie Beetham, indoor 600-meter champ; Jim Herbert and Wes Wallace, 1938 and 1939 winners, and Bill Fritz of Canada.

CUNNINGHAM IN MILE

The mile, marking Glenn Cunningham's last appearance in this meet, will find "Old Man Mile" shooting for his seventh win in eight starts.

Unbeaten in this race since 1936, and meet record-holder at 4:11, he stands a healthy chance of taking a beating from any one of his five rivals—Chuck Fenske and Gene Venzke, who already have whipped him this year; Lou Zamperini, best college miler in '39; Elaine Rideout, "metric mile" champ, and Leg Mac Mitchell, New York U.'s "boy among men."

League Standing

Brookline	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Natick	6	1	2	14	13	14
Dedham	5	2	3	12	22	12
Malden	3	4	4	10	13	12
Lynn	4	3	3	10	20	18
Roslindale	3	5	1	7	13	19
Roslindale	3	5	1	7	13	19
Brookline	2	6	1	5	14	22

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Brookline 2, Roslindale 0.
Lynn 1, Dedham 1.
Brookline 3, Malden 1.
Natick 3, Hudson 0.

BETTER THAN SONJA—Erna Andersen, a blue-eyed ravishing little blonde beauty from Oslo, Norway, who is tabbed as "better than Sonja Henie" by some of the leading figure skating experts of Europe, going through one of her numbers in preparation of the Silver Skates Derby which is to be held at the Garden tomorrow. The comely miss who has captivated the hearts of thousands in Europe is expected to steal the limelight in her first local appearance.

625 Skaters In Ice Derby

Continued from Page 22

EXHIBITION
Marion "Red" McCarthy (Dance of the Wounded Warrior).

WOMEN'S SENIOR SEMI-FINALS
3 Heats—One mile—1 to Qualify for Finals

Event 45—First heat.
Event 46—Second heat.
Event 47—Third heat.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE SEMI-FINALS
2 Heats—Half mile—5 to Qualify for Finals

Event 48—First heat.
Event 49—Second heat.

BOYS' JUVENILE SEMI-FINALS
2 Heats—Quarter-mile—5 to Qualify for Finals

Event 50—First heat.
Event 51—Second heat.

EVENT 52
The Daffydills
Howie Adams and Joe "Shoochboy" Lewis.

EVENT 53
Exhibition by Miss Erna Andersen of Norway.

EVENT 54
Barrel-jumping by Leo Label, Doris Haslet and Leo Label, Jr., of Meriden, Ct.
Event 55—Boys' midget final, 1/4 mile.
Event 56—Girls' intermediate final, 1/4 mile.
Event 57—Boys' juvenile final, 1/4 mile.
Event 58—Boys' junior final, 1/4 mile.
Event 59—Boys' intermediate final, 1/4 mile.
Event 60—Girls' senior final, 1 mile.
Event 61—Grand final, men's senior final, 2 miles.

Silver Skates Derby—Late entries to be used to fill in heats in place of late scratches (No even number—these names were received too late to be listed in heats)

601—T. Rauh, G. Lakes R. C., Springfield
602—R. Rhodes, G. Lakes R. C., Springfield
603—E. Keras, G. Lakes R. C., Springfield
604—J. Corias, G. Lakes R. C., Springfield
605—G. Roberts, G. Lakes R. C., Springfield
606—J. Wainwright, G. Lakes R. C., Springfield
607—H. Martini, G. Lakes R. C., Springfield
608—H. Suppan, G. L. R. C., Springfield
609—W. Hanson, G. Lakes R. C., Springfield
610—W. Hill, G. Lakes R. C., Springfield

They'll Do It Every Time -- Hatlo



What the Fans Say:

'HOCKEY A BUSINESS'; 'DUTTON GOT BARGAIN'

The Boston American, inviting its readers to express their opinion of the Shore-Bruins matter, pro and con, herewith presents a few of the many letters already received. More will be printed Monday. Watch for yours.

KEEP UP THE BATTLE

Jan. 31, 1940
24 Blackstone bld.
Providence, R. I.

"Dear Bill":

The way the Egan-Lake-Grimes and Gifford forward line of writers has opened up the true low-down on the Depot Dictators makes the sport pages these days a sizzling dish.

Has Boston's loyal body of sports followers actually gone berserk? How long will they stand for the railroading of the Hoey Thompsons and Shores? Keep up the pressure, Bill and keep the word-battle in the big time.

This is the year of pandemonium among puck-chasers. The crazy swapping in the Int-A. circuit is beginning to slow turnarounds in the sticks. Why not "Judge Landis" for hockey? Someone to sweep the ice of "under negotiation" strait jackets and mid-season swaps which disorganize the teams, the spectators and the suffering box-offices.

In the same editions we heard of C. Gable grabbing four grand a week for seven years, Sonja Henie sticking a half million in her silk sock to spend in Oslo, while stand-out, spectacular shore's sold for the price of a selling-plater. Dutton bought a bargain when he brought Mr. Hockey to Broadway.

Sincerely, with kindest regards,
PAUL DONELAN.

HOCKEY IS A BUSINESS

234 Hyde Park ave.,
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Jan. 30, 1940.

Dear Mr. Grimes:

The story of Eddie Shore, a REAL hockey player, has many versions, but to save space and the agony of reading the same thing over again, I present my version of the passing of the greatest player ever to don skates in any rink, and I make no exceptions.

However, we are dealing with professionals, where sympathy is not known. Only MONEY TALKS.

I refer you, Mr. Grimes, to your colleague of the Boston Evening American, none other than Austin Lake. Mr. Lake's article, Friday, Jan. 26, is complete in every detail. That sir, is my version of the Eddie Shore case.

I am a Boston hockey fan to the last, and the passing of Shore hurt, but Mr. Grimes, my love for hockey and Shore's play is not

enough to make me prejudiced in any way against Art Ross or the Bruins club.

Hockey is a business, like anything else.

Remember Ruth. He's gone, but baseball goes on.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN B. McAVOY, Jr.

12 Skehan St.,
Somerville, Mass.
February 1, 1940.

Dear Bill Grimes:

Did Eddie Shore get a raw deal from the Bruins? I should say he did. When a player has performed so tirelessly and faithfully for a single team for 13 seasons and then let go to a tail-end club, it shows that the hockey player is just the tool in hockey's toolbox.

I deny the statement of many hockey enthusiasts who claim that the game is more important than the player. If it were not for players like Eddie Shore, there certainly would not be much good hockey playing.

In his 13 seasons with the Bruins, Shore gave the game of hockey the kick that booted it to the top of winter sports. It now seems that Mr. Hockey got that kick back.

I know I wouldn't go to see a hockey game where the players perform, solely, the technical parts of the game, with no extra attractions as fights, brawls, etc. The added attraction for the last 13 years has been the aforementioned Mr. Shore.

After a baker's dozen years with Bruin clan, Shore rightfully was expecting to fill, some day, the shoes of Art Ross as manager of the Boston aggregation. When Conney Weiland got the job, Shore knew his Boston days were numbered, which in turn led to poor performances this season. Ross didn't want Shore as his successor because he (Ross) knew that Shore, with his record and name would make a more popular manager that would cause Ross to slip into the background. Mr. Ross certainly wouldn't want this to happen.

Eddie, apparently angered at his failure to get the job, then went on to buy part of the Springfield club of the International American League against Ross' better wishes. There followed many controversies until finally the strange case of one, Edward Shore came to a close when he was traded to the New York Americans for another Eddie, this one Eddie Wiseman.

If this be the reward for loyalty and faithfulness, let the younger generation find some other sport upon which to concentrate.

Yours very truly,
LOUIS LODI.

Wipe Out Wires Of Frisco Bookies

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Private telephone lines used by 125 race track bookmakers were torn out tonight, a further crippling blow to San Francisco operators in that illegal business.

The attorney general's office said it meant the wiping out of an important "hook"—a device for broadcasting of the horses' position during a race for benefit of the bookmakers.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA—Tommy O'Rourke, 238, San Francisco, threw Joe Cox, 218, Chicago, 29-16.

So Long, Boston -- Eddie Shore Bids Adieu

By BILL GRIMES

Years ago, I became fully convinced that the wisest decision Eddie Shore ever made was to marry Miss Kate McRae of Edmonton, Alberta.

Because, Eddie was a wild horse unbroken to harness, when he took unto himself a wife, it required a few years for Mrs. Shore to tame him.

At the time of their marriage, early in the fall of 1929, Eddie Shore was the outstanding star of the National Hockey League, and Kate McRae was recognized as Canada's greatest girl shooter. She had been a member of a world's championship basketball team and was a close follower of all branches of sports.

PLAYED AS AN INDIVIDUAL

Eddie had been with the Bruins for three seasons, during which he scored 33 goals, and was credited with 19 assists.

In those days, Eddie's interests were centered almost exclusively in himself. He was not a team player but he'd bear down with everything in his power when the opportunity presented itself to promote favor with the fans for Eddie Shore.

Through her experience on basketball courts, Mrs. Shore realized the importance of team play. And, judging from the changes which began to develop in Eddie's play during 1929-30, she must have had a few heart to heart talks with her spouse.

During that season, although he scored three more goals than he did in any of his first three years with the Bruins, Eddie made 19 assists, which equaled the total for his three seasons in the N. H. L.

BECOMES AN ORATOR

From the 1929-30 season through 1932-33, Eddie Shore scored 44 goals and made 75 assists for a total of 119 points. An enviable record for a defense man. And, during his 13 seasons with the Bruins, Eddie Shore accounted for no less than 107 goals and the records show that he was credited with 185 assists.

Immediately after his marriage, Eddie Shore improved socially. He had been very reticent and a sort of lone wolf. But, within a few years, he developed into an orator. Five years ago, during Jimmy Fox's night at the annual Father and Son get together at the Brotherhood of the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Eddie Shore was one of the guest speakers. It was the first time I had ever heard him address a public gathering. When Eddie was called up, I thought to myself, that'll be good and looked around for a side door to make my escape.

But, without the assistance of a single note, Eddie Shore stood up before that large and very enthusiastic crowd, leaned nonchalantly across the speaker's table, went into action and actually stopped the show. His theme, straight forward statements and his sound advice were a revelation, at least to me, for I was under the impression



MRS. EDDIE SHORE
Good Team Player

that his oratorical efforts were limited to "Yes" and "No."

COAST TO COAST HOOKUP

A year later, I heard Eddie Shore on a coast to coast Canadian radio network out of Edmonton. I had been trying to tune in a football broadcast, when I heard someone talking hockey. At first I thought it was a college man being interviewed. And, the voice was very Bostonese. I couldn't place the voice with any hockey player I knew and I was acquainted with most of them.

After I'd been listening for about five minutes, the interviewer, who, by the way was a member of the fair sex, asked "What are the chief requisites for success in professional hockey, MR. SHORE?"

The voice I'd been listening to didn't sound any more like Eddie Shore's than "yes" sounds like "No."

So it's very apparent that there is more to Eddie Shore than his natural hockey ability. And under the steady influence and wise counsel of Mrs. Shore, Eddie made the grade.

INVESTS MONEY WELL

In the 16 years he has been playing professional hockey, Eddie Shore has saved his money. Or rather, he has invested it wisely. Before he was married Eddie set

a price on his services with the Bruins of \$17,500 and he owned a farm of 320 acres at Duagh, Alberta, which cost him \$16,500. And with the implements and what not he'd purchased it was valued at \$25,000 in the fall of 1929.

Eddie Shore has made money as a dirt farmer. But it was hard work, up at 5:30 a. m. during the summer months, out in the field at 7 o'clock, and with less than an hour off for lunch working until darkness set in. He lives in a beautiful bungalow, has a big ribbed roof barn, an ideal machine shop and all the equipment a successful farmer should have.

WAR MAY HURT SHORE

Today Eddie Shore has \$26,000 invested in the Springfield Indians. Yet his eggs are not all in one basket. He still has his farm at Duagh, Alberta, and a few odd dollars in the bank.

If the European war continues and there is conscription in Canada, Eddie Shore stands to lose money at Springfield. Under the circumstances, Eddie is playing a long shot, but if it so happens that it comes in, he'll be sitting pretty, which will be "capacitic," with his thousands of well wishers, who he still protesting against his departure from the Bruins to another National Hockey League club, the New York Americans.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Record Crowd Jams Sportsmen's Show Debut at Mechanics



ROBERT MAYOKOK with his wife and their three children, picturesque natives of Cape Prince of Wales, add a touch of the Far North to the Sportsmen's Show.

By DARK MONTREAL

The smell of balsam, the somber glory of an autumn sunset across a north woods lake, the flash of a canoe paddle deftly wielded, the curve of a white sail arched against the sky—all these things, or the memories of them, brought a record throng of New England outdoorsmen and their families and friends into Boston today.

Occasion of the gathering was the opening of the 1940 N. E. Sportsmen's and Boat Show, biggest spectacle of its kind in all the eight years of similar annual exhibits here.

An entertainment program, complete with such three-ring circus adjuncts as cowboy rope twirlers, Hopi Indian dancers, trained seals, Wild West pistol and rifle experts, a lumberjack swing band and a pair of pretty girls who do a striptease on a floating log, guaranteed non-hunting, non-fishing, non-boating spectators against boredom.

IT'S A REAL THRILL

But real thrill offered today by the colorful Mechanics Building show was its illusion of actually having transplanted into mid-winter Boston across sections of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Alaskan and Canadian woods and streams and mountains.

There's plenty of genuine balsam fir at this Sportsmen's Show to let you sniff deep and close your eyes and almost believe for a blessed minute you're back in the good old hunting or fishing camp lean-to, with a fire of birch logs at your feet and a 12-inch deep bed of those fragrant fir tips under your pleasantly weary bones and the lake ripples lap-lap-lapping a lullaby on a nearby star-lit shore.

NATIONAL TRAILERS

Not for a limited time only, but always you will be able to buy a better trailer at prices that defy competition.

You can get a National on the road for \$775.00 for the 17-foot model to \$1615.00 for the 25-foot model, completely equipped with Warner electric brakes, double floor, Coleman oven range, Venetian blinds and curtains, delivered in Boston area, financed and insured for 18 months.

BRADBURY - HORN

Roads 1, 16 miles north of Boston, on the Newburyport Turnpike, in West Peabody. Phone Peabody 108

The Maine exhibit, designed and arranged by woods-wig Kilr A. Beck, state artist and architect, has a tumbling ten-foot waterfall, a red sun dipping behind far, purple mountains, a trout pool in the foreground and the huge stump of a majestic fallen oak, five feet eight inches in diameter at its many-ringed base.

There's a young fox dozing in a make-believe rock shelf and a pair of live wild geese to set your nostalgic heart to pumping wildly with the music of their untamed honking.

All fishermen will want to see the new 1940 Bunker-Jonesport utility sport cruisers—28 and 32 foot sizes. Built especially for New England waters they are rugged, safe, and yachty. Just the boat for family use, offshore fishing and all around pleasure use. Fish tanks, chairs and fishing equipment are available at moderate extra cost.

The big New Hampshire exhibit, a No. 1 highlight of the show, represents a hunter's cabin in the Connecticut Lakes region, all against a woodland background reproduced in miniature. There's a swift-flowing stream, with monster trout in

See the new ZENITH 1940 FLEET EXHIBIT

The realization of a Yachtman's Dream—at the show!

NATIONAL MARINE CO., Inc.
635 Summer St., Boston, Mass. HAR. 40-17

FLY TYERS

We are headquarters for fly tying equipment and supplies. Mail Orders Filled.

ZIMMERMAN'S for Sporting Goods

KEENE, N. H.
Visit Our Booth (No. 406) of the Show and Watch Our Master Craftsmen Tied Flys.



EVERGREEN SHOE, Hopi Indian rug weaver from Arizona, entertains the throngs at the Sportsmen's Show by leading a band of his tribe in their ancient music and dancing.

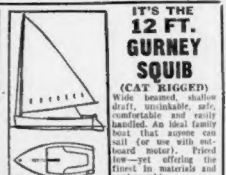
its crystal depths. There's a mother deer and her fawn. There are pheasants and chukar partridge alive and moving furtively in a close imitation of their natural environment.

N. H. Fish and Game Commissioner Robert M. Stobie, Artist-Designer Ben C. Mason and Conservation Officer Reggie Evans take a bow for their home state's top-notch showing.

Massachusetts Conservation Officers Bill Waterhouse of Falmouth and Danny Moriarty of Somerset accomplished a record-breaking 11th-hour job in designing and setting up a Bay State woodland scene on two weeks' notice.

Moss they spotted in mid-January for future collection was frozen solid as iron when they came to cut and move it to Mechanics building this week.

So they chopped several score square yards of it with axes and ice chisels. And it thawed out soft and green in the artificial springtime of the Sportsmen's Show's steam heat.



REMEMBER! Designed and Built by GURNEY

(Original designer of the famous Cape power dory 22 years ago) MEANS THAT ALL THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME IN BUILDING SMALL BOATS IS INCORPORATED IN THE BOAT YOU BUY.

From 6' to 15'3"
Other Sizes to Order
Write for Information & Catalogue
Chas. S. Gurney & Sons Co.
MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

Found—A Use for 'Old Maids,' i. e., Corn Kernels That Won't Pop

By DARK MONTREAL

Found—a real use for "old maids," those obstinate popcorn kernels that refuse to pop!

Chief Conservation Officer Carl G. Bates of the division of fisheries and game says such "wasted" popcorn is an almost ideal food for wild ducks, thousands of which are wintering as usual in Greater Boston and up and down the Massachusetts coast.

"Our Massachusetts state department of conservation gets hundreds of inquiries from kind-hearted persons who worry about wild ducks they fear must be starving on account of harbor ice and frozen ponds," Bates said today.

"The situation isn't really quite as bad as it seems, because a great many of the ducks that winter hereabouts are very well acquainted with numerous feeding stations that are maintained for their especial benefit."

"There are two federal banding stations on the Cape, for instance, and one at Newburyport. Although their primary purpose is to identify ducks for observation of their migratory habits, they put out grain and other food regularly and they have their hundreds of feathered hangers."

"There are scores of other places where ducks can obtain

food handouts. These include feeding stations maintained by sportsmen's clubs and also in a number of waterfront institutions maintained by city and state departments.

"On the other hand, it's undoubtedly true that many ducks wintering here do find themselves near starvation at certain times.

"For clubs or individuals who wish to feed these birds popcorn, whole corn or breadcrumbs are excellent to use. "Popcorn old maids' can be obtained in quantities from stores or shops or stands where corn is popped commercially. Or you can save your own, if you pop corn at home.

"Whole corn can be purchased at any feed and grain store, with the limitations of your purse the only curb on your generosity."

"Best way to put out the feed is just to scatter it along the shore, wherever wild ducks seem to appear regularly. They'll soon learn to look for it.

"These suggestions, of course, apply only to black ducks and similar surface feeders. Deep diving ducks like scoters won't take scattered grain or crumbs."

NEW BRUNSWICK, Canada IS BACK AGAIN!

With an EXHIBIT At The SPORTSMEN'S SHOW, Mechanics Building, BOSTON

FEBRUARY, 3-11

SEE in miniature fairyland New Brunswick's scenic charms.
HEAR reliable information from competent touring counselors and resourceful guides who will be glad to answer you every question to your entire satisfaction.
ASK for attractive literature giving full details. Ask about our rental paved highway, our Complimentary Bear License, our opportunities for Spring Angling.
LEARN the step-by-step process in the production of native handicrafts; you'll be delighted.

NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNMENT BUREAU OF INFORMATION AND TOURIST TRAVEL 4-3
King Street, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada

YOU CAN OWN A SAILBOAT BY SUMMER!

Small weekly payments will put this PALboat in the water for you to use this summer.

SEE IT AT SPORTS SHOW (Booths 41-42)

Brownbilt Sailboats

Marblehead Mass.



ATTRACTIONS! ACTION! THRILLS!

NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S and BOAT SHOW

MECHANICS BUILDING Boston

OPENS TODAY—1 TO 11 P. M.
 (Sundays 12 to 5 P. M., Wednesdays 12 to 5 P. M.)
 New Features! More Attractions! More Thrills!
 Sensational Stunts by Champion Men and Women
 Log Rollers—Wild Moose Trained to Harness—
 Exotic Ceremonial Dances by 15 Hopi Indians—
 Marvelous Trained Seals—World's Fastest Wood
 Choppers—Deep Sea Fishing Exhibit—Canadian
 and New England Exhibits—Guides' Contests—
 Casting Contests—Sail and Motor Boat—Trailers—
 Canoes—Camps—Sports Equipment Exhibits.
 Admission 50c until 6 P. M., 75c after 6 P. M., Children 35c

Direction CAMPBELL - FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS, INC.

DAVE WILSON'S FARM AT HALEAH PARK

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 5

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs (\$3500-5250):
 Mud Selections—Betty Nux, Maedix, Don Doua.
 1 Betty Nux 109
 2 Maedix 113
 3 Don Doua 115
 4 Red Boy 117
 5 Belle Town 119
 6 Belle Town 121
 7 Belle Town 123
 8 Belle Town 125
 9 Belle Town 127
 10 Belle Town 129
 11 Belle Town 131
 12 Belle Town 133
 13 Belle Town 135
 14 Belle Town 137
 15 Belle Town 139
 16 Belle Town 141
 17 Belle Town 143
 18 Belle Town 145
 19 Belle Town 147
 20 Belle Town 149

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, seven furlongs (\$3500-5250):
 Mud Selections—Sallaton, Young, Fort of Call.
 1 Sallaton 110
 2 Young 111
 3 Fort of Call 112
 4 Sallaton 113
 5 Young 114
 6 Fort of Call 115
 7 Sallaton 116
 8 Young 117
 9 Fort of Call 118
 10 Sallaton 119
 11 Young 120
 12 Fort of Call 121
 13 Sallaton 122
 14 Young 123
 15 Fort of Call 124
 16 Sallaton 125
 17 Young 126
 18 Fort of Call 127
 19 Sallaton 128
 20 Young 129

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (\$2500-3250):
 Mud Selections—Cernose, Lady Flash, Zelkova.
 1 Cernose 110
 2 Lady Flash 111
 3 Zelkova 112
 4 Cernose 113
 5 Lady Flash 114
 6 Zelkova 115
 7 Cernose 116
 8 Lady Flash 117
 9 Zelkova 118
 10 Cernose 119
 11 Lady Flash 120
 12 Zelkova 121
 13 Cernose 122
 14 Lady Flash 123
 15 Zelkova 124
 16 Cernose 125
 17 Lady Flash 126
 18 Zelkova 127
 19 Cernose 128
 20 Lady Flash 129

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1100, class "C," allowances, the Key West, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (\$2500-3250):
 Mud Selections—Domkin, Beazler, Goseberry.
 1 Domkin 110
 2 Beazler 111
 3 Goseberry 112
 4 Domkin 113
 5 Beazler 114
 6 Goseberry 115
 7 Domkin 116
 8 Beazler 117
 9 Goseberry 118
 10 Domkin 119
 11 Beazler 120
 12 Goseberry 121
 13 Domkin 122
 14 Beazler 123
 15 Goseberry 124
 16 Domkin 125
 17 Beazler 126
 18 Goseberry 127
 19 Domkin 128
 20 Beazler 129

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowance ex. The Titiville, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles, on turf:
 Mud Selections—Royal Blue, Cuntropole, Lackawanna.
 1 Royal Blue 110
 2 Cuntropole 111
 3 Lackawanna 112
 4 Royal Blue 113
 5 Cuntropole 114
 6 Lackawanna 115
 7 Royal Blue 116
 8 Cuntropole 117
 9 Lackawanna 118
 10 Royal Blue 119
 11 Cuntropole 120
 12 Lackawanna 121
 13 Royal Blue 122
 14 Cuntropole 123
 15 Lackawanna 124
 16 Royal Blue 125
 17 Cuntropole 126
 18 Lackawanna 127
 19 Royal Blue 128
 20 Cuntropole 129

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles (\$2500-5250):
 Mud Selections—Don Pecos, Room Service, Wise Will.
 1 Don Pecos 110
 2 Room Service 111
 3 Wise Will 112
 4 Don Pecos 113
 5 Room Service 114
 6 Wise Will 115
 7 Don Pecos 116
 8 Room Service 117
 9 Wise Will 118
 10 Don Pecos 119
 11 Room Service 120
 12 Wise Will 121
 13 Don Pecos 122
 14 Room Service 123
 15 Wise Will 124
 16 Don Pecos 125
 17 Room Service 126
 18 Wise Will 127
 19 Don Pecos 128
 20 Room Service 129

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1400-2100):
 Mud Selections—Winged Victory, Copper Tube, Diabrom.
 1 Winged Victory 110
 2 Copper Tube 111
 3 Diabrom 112
 4 Winged Victory 113
 5 Copper Tube 114
 6 Diabrom 115
 7 Winged Victory 116
 8 Copper Tube 117
 9 Diabrom 118
 10 Winged Victory 119
 11 Copper Tube 120
 12 Diabrom 121
 13 Winged Victory 122
 14 Copper Tube 123
 15 Diabrom 124
 16 Winged Victory 125
 17 Copper Tube 126
 18 Diabrom 127
 19 Winged Victory 128
 20 Copper Tube 129

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (\$2000-3500):
 Mud Selections—Rind Alon, Funchum, Burning Stick.
 1 Rind Alon 110
 2 Funchum 111
 3 Burning Stick 112
 4 Rind Alon 113
 5 Funchum 114
 6 Burning Stick 115
 7 Rind Alon 116
 8 Funchum 117
 9 Burning Stick 118
 10 Rind Alon 119
 11 Funchum 120
 12 Burning Stick 121
 13 Rind Alon 122
 14 Funchum 123
 15 Burning Stick 124
 16 Rind Alon 125
 17 Funchum 126
 18 Burning Stick 127
 19 Rind Alon 128
 20 Funchum 129

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (\$2000-3500):
 Mud Selections—Rind Alon, Funchum, Burning Stick.
 1 Rind Alon 110
 2 Funchum 111
 3 Burning Stick 112
 4 Rind Alon 113
 5 Funchum 114
 6 Burning Stick 115
 7 Rind Alon 116
 8 Funchum 117
 9 Burning Stick 118
 10 Rind Alon 119
 11 Funchum 120
 12 Burning Stick 121
 13 Rind Alon 122
 14 Funchum 123
 15 Burning Stick 124
 16 Rind Alon 125
 17 Funchum 126
 18 Burning Stick 127
 19 Rind Alon 128
 20 Funchum 129

At Oriental Park

By the Associated Press
FIRST—Four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1 Shaggy Ann (Rega) 32.1
 2 Thelway (Thacker) 32.1
 3 Arielle (Gonzalez) 32.3
 Off 2:47. Also—Disruption, Seven Up, Tokamater, Tramon, Manor Lady, Moonburn.

SECOND—Four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1 Reshah (Benitez) 32.5
 2 Golden Pigeon (Foy) 32.5
 3 Flying Rapture (Gonzalez) 32.5
 Off 3:12. Also—Bettie, Swinlane, Packaway, Strahade, Little W, White.

THIRD—Four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 1 Inodoro (Rodriguez) 32.1
 2 Tutahgah (Martinez) 32.1
 3 Weeko (Churchill) 32.1
 Off 3:25. Also—Kwanmoo, Texas Tony, Headman, Temperamental, Anya.

BENNETT'S RATINGS
 FOR BETTER PRICED WINNERS
BENNETT'S RATINGS
 GAVE SUBSCRIBERS
MANAMAD paid \$34.40
WED., JAN. 31st
PENABUD paid \$44.50
FRI., FEB. 2nd
 (Besides Our Other Winners)
25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
 Up One Flight. CAPROL 6567

I. L. Basts Landis Plan

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—The International League went on record today as opposed to Commissioner K. M. Landis' plan for reorganizing the farm system structure of organized baseball.
 "The league is of the opinion that the suggestions made in the Landis plan are not generally practical from the standpoint of higher classification of minor league clubs," said President Frank Shaughnessy.

At Fair Grounds

FIRST—Four-year-olds, six furlongs.
 1 Spillway (Carline) 22.80
 2 Monon Lad (Milligan) 22.80
 3 King Cotton (J. Richard) 22.80
 Off 2:32. Also—Glimmer, Brerry, Norman Scott, Stewindler, Jim Cross, Mammoth.

SECOND—Four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
 1 Individual (R. Goss) 4:20
 2 Lady Baller (Milligan) 4:20
 3 Hollywood Ace (Vedder) 4:20
 Off 2:32. Also—Glimmer, Brerry, Norman Scott, Stewindler, Jim Cross, Mammoth.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 5
 By the Associated Press
FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Super Boy 110
 2 Burn Look 110
 3 Kyle Boy 110
 4 Sir Mowlee 110
 5 Ellegrette 110
 6 Macmagna 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Baby 110
 2 Good Mow 110
 3 Boom Pa 110
 4 Sir Mowlee 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (1:18).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, one-quarter mile (1:18).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (2:01).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

THIRTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

FOURTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

FIFTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

SIXTEENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:17).
 1 Xaurate 110
 2 Xaurate 110
 3 Xaurate 110
 4 Xaurate 110
 5 Xaurate 110
 6 Xaurate 110
 7 Xaurate 110
 8 Xaurate 110

Hialeah Park Charts

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming price \$1500) for four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong. Start good, walloping, place driving. Went 2:04. Off 2:04. Winner, he or she or bit (8), by Ladino, by Sir Galahad 3d. J. B. Partridge, Trainer—J. B. Campbell. Values—\$700, \$150, \$100, \$50. Time—1:59 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	1
Camisado	114	8	4	2	1	1	Robertson	\$8.00	\$3.10	\$4.00	\$2.00
Donna	114	8	4	2	2	2	Robertson	—	5.10	2.90	2.50
Sir Reg	120	2	8	8	5	3	Donoso	—	—	2.90	2.90
Finch	114	8	4	2	3	4	Robertson	—	4.80	3.10	2.50
Wage Earn	111	3	1	1	2	3	Matillon	—	—	3.75	3.75
Scott Aune	117	8	4	2	4	4	Robertson	—	—	3.75	3.75
Hap Mack	107	2	8	7	4	7	Robles	—	—	38.00	38.00
Goggles	117	3	6	3	3	8	Rosen	—	—	38.00	38.00

Daily Double—Camisado-Palamede—Paid \$60.70

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, (claiming price \$2750 to \$2250) for four-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter. Start good, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:31. Off 2:31. Winner, he or she or bit (8), by Ladino, by Sir Galahad 3d. J. B. Partridge, Trainer—J. B. Campbell. Values \$700, \$150, \$100, \$50. Time—2:03 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	1
Palamede	114	6	3	3	1	1	Robertson	\$8.50	\$4.50	\$2.70	\$3.30
Redstart	114	8	4	2	2	2	Robertson	—	—	2.80	2.35
Kievex	114	1	1	1	3	3	Arcazo	—	—	2.80	2.35
Your Buddy	112	2	2	2	4	4	Arcazo	—	—	2.15	2.15
Mightily	115	3	3	1	3	3	Finchum	—	—	3.05	3.05
The Queen	102 1/2	2	2	4	2	6	Johnson	—	—	15.35	15.35

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1100, for three-year-olds, non-winners of two races, seven furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:02 1/2. Off 2:03 1/2. Winner, he or she or bit (8), by Ladino, by Sir Galahad 3d. J. B. Partridge, Trainer—J. B. Campbell. Values \$775, \$175, \$100, \$50. Time—1:59 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	1
Redstart	117	7	1	2	2	2	Wright	—	—	4.30	3.90
Donna	114	8	4	2	3	3	H. Sanford	—	—	8.40	11.20
The Queen	112	2	2	2	4	4	Finchum	—	—	11.20	11.20
Damaged Goods	112	3	3	3	5	5	Finchum	—	—	10.25	10.25
Argonne Woods	117	4	4	4	6	6	Meade	—	—	5.05	5.05
Redstart	117	7	1	2	2	2	Wright	—	—	25.35	25.35
Day Dodger	117	1	1	1	2	2	Arcazo	—	—	15.45	15.45

FOURTH—Visigoth (Finchum) 9.00, 3.60, 3.00; Wise Barrister (Anderson) 2.90, 2.40; Supreme Speed (Robertson) 3.30. Off 3:35. Also: Our Ketcham, Bucking, Ghost Queen, Gino Rex.

Reds Objective Who's Holdout? To Halt Yanks, Says Gowdy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—End of domination of baseball by the Yankees is the aim of the Cincinnati Reds, says Hank Gowdy, coach of the National League titleholders.

In St. Petersburg for a visit before joining the Reds at their spring training camp in Tampa, Gowdy declared the pressure would be on the Yankees rather than the Reds this year.

"We're the champs," he said, "and they've got to beat us." Gowdy looks for Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer to be just as good this year as last and predicts a comeback for Johnny Doolittle.

Not Vander Meer, saying: "Vander Meer was sick during spring training last season and unable to catch up in condition."

NOTICE—NOTICE
 You must show a profit at end of six days or next six days service absolutely free.
 Yesterday Southern Released
SWAIN \$320 WON
STABLE \$150 WON
 \$2 Varied on above won't pay \$25.35
 Thursday Southern Released
LIGHT BOLS \$240 WON
LOUISIANA RICK \$320 WON
 \$2 Varied on above won't pay \$15.45
 Wednesday Southern Released
RENA \$170 WON
DOWN \$170 WON
 \$2 Varied on above won't pay \$25.35
TODAY'S WINNERS TODAY
 Don't read winners. Play them. How can you win if you don't follow the winning Telegrams and information. Clients are winning daily. Subscribe now. Turn your losses into wins. Out-of-town subscribers go to your nearest Western Union or Telegram office. If you prefer, send \$3.00 by mail. Address all orders to J. A. Southern
 821 Broadway, Suite 7
 NEW YORK, N. Y. 10010
 Telephone, RA 4-9575

APOSTOLI THROUGH WITH RING

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (INS)—Fred Apostoli, the battling bellhop from San Francisco, has fought his last fight.

As he spurned a stretcher and staggered across the street to a hospital after absorbing a terrific beating at the hands of Melio Bettina in Madison Square Garden last night, his manager, Larry White, said he never would permit Fred to fight again.

DR. WALKER MISSING

Doctors at first diagnosed Fred's injury as a concussion, but further examination revealed he was running a high fever and suffering from grippe. He was ordered to remain in the hospital indefinitely.

Dr. William A. Walker, who pronounced Apostoli physically perfect yesterday afternoon, was not available for comment today.

A physician from the nearby hospital cared for Apostoli in his dressing room when Apostoli's manager and sports writers were unable to find one of the commission's doctors.

Old-timers wiped away furtive tears as they heard Fred moaning, "Oh, my head, my head," in the dressing room and watched him wobble to his feet from a table and fight off the stretcher bearers.

"Nobody will ever carry me anywhere," he muttered through puffed lips that matched his swollen jaws and battered nose and eyes.

COLLAPSES IN 12TH
Fred gave a wonderful exhibition of gameness as he swayed along the ropes, refusing to go down, but there was something inhumanly cruel about the whole proceedings.

At the end of the 12th round, he collapsed on the chair in his corner and White called Donovan over and asked him to stop the slaughter.

As a result, Bettina now will get a chance to regain next month the light-heavyweight crown he lost to Billy Conn last year.

He showed nothing to indicate that he can turn the tables on Conn as he did on Apostoli, because the battle proved only that Apostoli had gone far back rather than that Bettina had come forward enough to beat the classy champion.

"I Won't Play," Says Shore; Fans Skeptical
Eddie Shore reiterated today his assertion that he would not play for the New York Americans at the Garden tomorrow night against the Boston Bruins.

"I'm tired," said the 32-year-old defense star who was traded recently by the Bruins to the "Old Men of Manhattan" for Eddie Wiseman and \$5000 in cash.

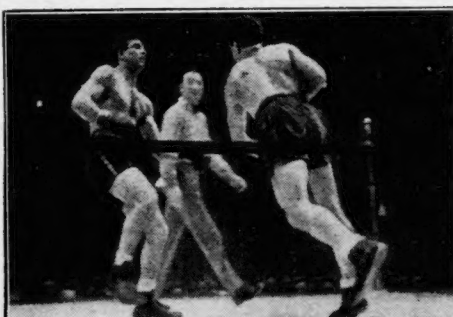
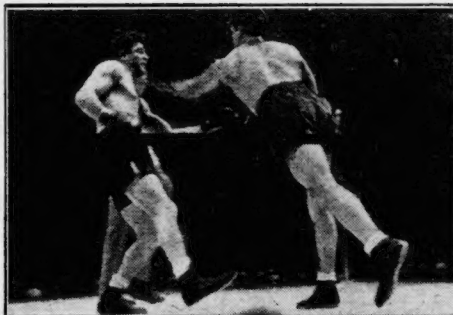
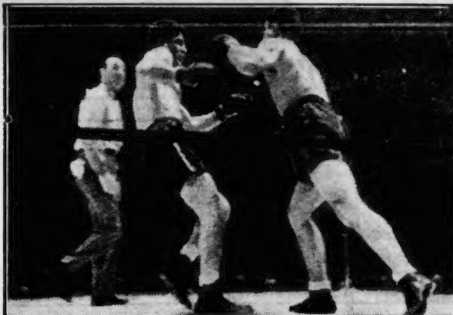
"I've played four nights this week, and I just don't feel up to playing tomorrow," he said from his Springfield office.

That he is tired nobody doubts, but that is not the main reason for his absence. He said when he was traded that he wouldn't play here because he didn't want the Bruins to get any extra revenue that his appearance might bring.

The league has a rule that says every N. H. L. club must put its strongest team on the ice in every league game, but that rule, like many others, has been waived in the case of Shore.

However, Eddie has been changing his mind so rapidly of late that he might decide at the last moment to rush down and strap on his skates for one more appearance on the rink where he attained his greatest fame. You never can tell about Eddie.

HAVANA YACHT RACE OFF
HAVANA, Feb. 3 (AP)—The team race between Cuba and the United States, final event in the International Star Class Regatta, was cancelled today because of bad weather.



FINIS. Magic Eye sequence shows the finishing punch in the Melio Bettina-Fred Apostoli bout in Madison Square Garden. It's a crushing left hook delivered by Bettina to Apostoli's jaw in fading moments of 12th round. Referee immediately stopped bout and rushed Apostoli to hospital.

International News Photograph Service

Arrest Trainer On 'Fixed' Race

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—The arrest of a trainer on a charge of attempting to "fix" a race at Hialeah Park and the suspension of a jockey pending investigation of an unsatisfactory ride were announced today.

County Solicitor Robert R. Taylor said Douglas Stealing, 25, trainer who came here from Baltimore, was lodged in the county jail on a charge of "attempting to prearrange the result of a horse race." Conviction carries a mandatory sentence of one year in jail, he stated.

Stealing, Taylor said, offered Apprentice Jockey Clinton J. (Jack)

Harrell \$300 to "pull" Grand Marle in yesterday's eighth race. Harrell reported the proposal to stewards and was instructed to ride as scheduled. The horse finished fourth, but stewards said Harrell's ride was entirely satisfactory.

Club Owners Approve Rule Changes

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (INS)—President Will Harridge of the American League today gave assurance that his club owners are ready to join in altering baseball's regulations, which President Ford Frick of the National League charged in New York are obsolete.

Newton Tops Rindge By 2-0 on Garden Ice

The Greater Boston Interscholastic schoolboys returned to their old haunt at the Garden this afternoon for the first time in a month, for their eighth league round.

In the opening game, Newton, lodged in second place one point behind Melrose, was out for revenge on Rindge Tech for the surprise 2 to 2 tie handed it by Tech two weeks ago.

Wellesley Six Drubs Quincy On Arena Ice

The usual 2500 crowd was at the Arena this afternoon as the final session of the regular campaign, prior to the play-off competition of the Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League, got underway with contest between Wellesley and Quincy.

Later games were to bring together Framingham and B. C. High, Walpole and Watertown, and Waltham and Needham. The latter class, a contest for the league leadership, was expected to highlight the day's action.

FIRST PERIOD
Wellesley went to work early, and soon hopped into a three-goal lead. Walt Blood, Remi Villa and Homer Mills scored. Villa had help from Jack Cunliff, and Mills was assisted by Jim Odbert.

SECOND PERIOD
Villa and Mills each added counters and Wellesley led by five goals as this session closed. Villa was assisted by Cunliff, Mills' effort was unassisted.

Score—Wellesley 5, Quincy 0.

THIRD PERIOD
Odbert slapped a pair of goals in this session and Wellesley took the cake by seven goals. Both counters came on the end of nifty combinations. Morse assisted on the first, and Mills and Cunliff on the second.

Final score: Wellesley 7, Quincy 0.
WELLESLEY
Mills, lv. 10
Villa, c. 10
Cunliff, rw. 10
Wharton, lv. 10
Odbert, rd. 10
Nyland, c. 10
Wellesley Spares—Blood, Finkle, Anderson, Morse, U. Morton, Forbes, McKay, Robinson.

QUINCY
Goodhue, Powers, Stevens, MacAndrew, Martin, Harding, Larkin, Bagley.
Referee—Gallagher and Lanigan.

FIRST PERIOD
Wellesley, blood (unassisted) 4:30
Wellesley, Villa (Cunliff) 10:30
Wellesley, Mills (Odbert) 11:20

SECOND PERIOD
Wellesley, Villa (Cunliff) 0:50
Wellesley, Mills (unassisted) 8:47
Penalties—Powers (tripping), Martin (holding), Blood (board check).

THIRD PERIOD
Wellesley, Odbert (Morse) 2:30
Wellesley, Odbert (Mills, Cunliff) 7:15
Penalties—Morse (board check), Powers (tripping).

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mello Bettina knocked out Tiger Jack Fox in nine rounds at New York, to win New York State recognition as light-heavyweight champion.

THREE YEARS AGO—Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, criticized Yankee holdouts, especially Lou Gehrig and Lefty Gomez, who he blamed for team's failure to win 1935 pennant.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Johnny Evers, former second baseman for Chicago Cubs, signed as general manager of Albany Internationals.

Ski Bulletin

FEBRUARY 2, 1940
(As compiled by the Boston & Maine N. H.)

Rank	Name	Time
1	Bartlett, N. H.	1:15
2	Canham, N. H.	1:20
3	Canham, N. H. (Transfer), N. H.	1:25
4	Cowsey, N. H.	1:30
5	Francisco, N. H.	1:35
6	Francisco, N. H.	1:40
7	Frederick, N. H.	1:45
8	Gosselin, N. H.	1:50
9	Intervale, N. H.	1:55
10	Johnson, N. H.	2:00
11	Lacoste (Gustaf), N. H.	2:05
12	Leahy, N. H.	2:10
13	Littleton, N. H.	2:15
14	Newfound Region, N. H.	2:20
15	Newfound Region, N. H.	2:25
16	North Conway, N. H.	2:30
17	North Woodstock, N. H.	2:35
18	Phishan, N. H.	2:40
19	Phishan, N. H.	2:45
20	Phishan, N. H.	2:50
21	Phishan, N. H.	2:55
22	Phishan, N. H.	3:00
23	Phishan, N. H.	3:05
24	Phishan, N. H.	3:10
25	Phishan, N. H.	3:15
26	Phishan, N. H.	3:20
27	Phishan, N. H.	3:25
28	Phishan, N. H.	3:30
29	Phishan, N. H.	3:35
30	Phishan, N. H.	3:40
31	Phishan, N. H.	3:45
32	Phishan, N. H.	3:50
33	Phishan, N. H.	3:55
34	Phishan, N. H.	4:00
35	Phishan, N. H.	4:05
36	Phishan, N. H.	4:10
37	Phishan, N. H.	4:15
38	Phishan, N. H.	4:20
39	Phishan, N. H.	4:25
40	Phishan, N. H.	4:30
41	Phishan, N. H.	4:35
42	Phishan, N. H.	4:40
43	Phishan, N. H.	4:45
44	Phishan, N. H.	4:50
45	Phishan, N. H.	4:55
46	Phishan, N. H.	5:00
47	Phishan, N. H.	5:05
48	Phishan, N. H.	5:10
49	Phishan, N. H.	5:15
50	Phishan, N. H.	5:20

point behind Melrose, was out for revenge on Rindge Tech for the surprise 2 to 2 tie handed it by Tech two weeks ago.

Newton-Rindge Tech

FIRST PERIOD
Newton had the edge throughout the period, but was unable to get a clear shot at Everette Metivier in the Tech cage. Poor passing by Newton cost it any possible score.

Score—Newton 0, Rindge Tech 0.
SECOND PERIOD
James Gallagher of Newton was banished for slashing, but his mates held on till his return. Later Walter Hurley and Tom Dugan combined for Newton's first marker.

Score—Newton 1, Rindge Tech 0.

THIRD PERIOD
Tech tried to knot the score but Bill Bender stopped all that came his way. On one Rindge rush, Tom Dugan and Walter Hurley grabbed the puck and worked together for the second goal. Dugan tallied.

Final score—Newton 2, Rindge Tech 0.

NEWTON
Penenden, lv. 10
Dugan, c. 10
Hurley, rw. 10
Beatty, lv. 10
Hines, rd. 10
Metivier, c. 10
Newton spares—Mather, Gallagher, Goodhand, McKnight, Zouder, Benoit, Verrier, Gason, McPherson.

RINDGE TECH
O'Neil, lv. 10
Lange, c. 10
Hines, rd. 10
Metivier, c. 10
Newton spares—Mather, Gallagher, Goodhand, McKnight, Zouder, Benoit, Verrier, Gason, McPherson.

Score—Newton 2, Rindge Tech 0.

SECOND PERIOD
Newton—Hurley (Dugan) 11:15
Penalties—Gallagher, slashing; Benoit, knee check.

THIRD PERIOD
Newton—Dugan (Hurley) 8:31
Penalties—Newton (tripping).
Time—Three 12-minute periods.

Melrose-Cambridge Latin

FIRST PERIOD
James Meehan of Cambridge was sent to the cooler for tripping, and Melrose opened up. Charlie Holt, right wing, tallied unassisted when he rifled a high shot past John Randall.

Score—Melrose 1, Cambridge Latin 0.

SECOND PERIOD
Melrose turned on the pressure and had John Randall dizzy, but he couldn't be beaten. They finally were rewarded with their second goal. John McNamara was the scorer. He pushed in Russ Priestly's rebound.

Score—Melrose 2, Cambridge Latin 0.

THIRD PERIOD
Melrose added its third goal when Lou Spadafora took Denton Fernald's passout from behind the cage and scored.

Final score—Melrose 3, Cambridge Latin 0.
MELROSE
Body, lv. 10
Priestly, c. 10
Holt, rw. 10
Carl, lv. 10
Thayer, rd. 10
Deaton, c. 10
Melrose spares—McNamara, Cabot, Spadafora, Fernald, Alkins, Bolton, Gardner.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN
Bodie, lv. 10
Priestly, c. 10
Holt, rw. 10
Carl, lv. 10
Thayer, rd. 10
Deaton, c. 10
Melrose spares—McNamara, Cabot, Spadafora, Fernald, Alkins, Bolton, Gardner.

FIRST PERIOD
Melrose—Holt (unassisted) 4:34
Penalty—Meehan, tripping.

SECOND PERIOD
Melrose—McNamara (Priestly) 10:00
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD
Melrose—Spadafora (Fernald) 10:46
Penalty—Holt, tripping.
Time of period—Three 12-minute periods.

B. C. High-Framingham

FIRST PERIOD
Framingham stepped into the Eaglets from the opening bell. Center Les Daniels almost scored on Eaglet Goaler Bernie Burke in the closest scoring try of the period.

Score—B. C. High 0, Framingham 0.

SECOND PERIOD
B. C. High's Bob Maen punched a goal and Jim Moran's Eaglets retained the advantage.

Score—B. C. High 1, Framingham 0.

THIRD PERIOD
Joe Kraatz and Bill Delaney zoomed the B. C. High total to three and the twin efforts insured victory. Bob Clinton ripped a tally to Framingham, but the Eaglet efforts thwarted Framingham's hopes.

Final score: B. C. High 3, Framingham 1.

BRITISH DOWN TWO AIR RAIDERS

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
Treasury: Feb. 3 (AP)
Balance 2,300,799,732
Receipts 1,011,914
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1918, by N. M. Newspaper Publishing Co.

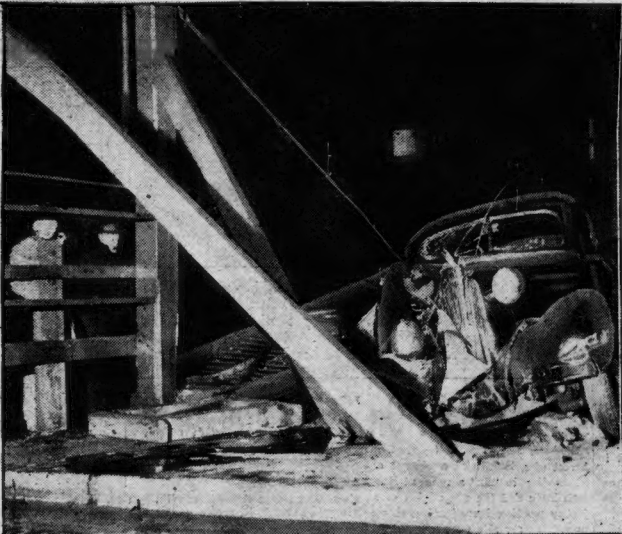
BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA
LAST Q. NEW FIRST Q. FULL
C O O O
JAN. 1-15 FEB. 1-15 FEB. 16-28 FEB. 29-31



Just Like a Swan—Miss Elsa Maxwell, who has discovered fame and prosperity as a giver of parties, gives her conception of proper figure skating. The committee sponsoring the Finnish Relief Ice Carnival, set for Feb. 8 in New York, gaze admiringly. They are, left to right, Mrs. Byron Foy, Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz, Mrs. John Fell, Mrs. Edward Botstford, and Mrs. Shevlin Smith. They agree that Miss Maxwell has the figure for it!



Happy

"My Joe will be home next Thursday. Oh, I'm so happy!" So said Mrs. Joseph A. Gainard, wife of the captain of the City of Flint, in Melrose today.

Miracle

Crashing through closed gate of open Charlestown lower drawbridge, Orlando A. Leago, 23, Border st., East Boston, stopped wrecked car within inches of plunge into river. At left he sits in patrol car after police arrive on scene.

My Life
To Date, by

MICKEY ROONEY

In Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser